

The Weather

Showers tonight. Lowest tonight 50-55. Thursday rather cloudy with moderate temperature.

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GENERAL MOTORS GETS PAY PLAN READY

Recognition for Service Given At Lions Charter Night Party



A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION is presented to District Governor Don Gibson (second from right) by Richard Rankin at the Lions Club Charter Night party here while Club President Wayne Bower (left) and Ray French (right) the district secretary, look on.

Donald J. Gibson was honored Tuesday night for his five years of work as a state officer of the International Association of Lions Clubs. The occasion was the 21st annual Charter Night party of the Washington C. H. Lions Club attended by 126 Lions, their ladies and guests at the Country Club.

13-C during the last fiscal year. During a social hour preceding the banquet, a punch bowl in the solarium was the center of attraction, as members and their wives congratulated Gibson and were introduced to his guests, fellow District Governor O. L. Copley of Chillicothe and Deputy District Governor Ted R. Thompson of Vandalia.

Following the banquet, which featured such items as "Lion Steak," "Pawed Potatoes" with "Jungle Gravy" and "Meow Jelly," Club President Wayne L. Bower opened the meeting, an annual affair commemorating the original chartering of the club here in June, 1934.

Tax Payment Here Slow With Only 3 Weeks Left

Fayette County has only three weeks left in which to pay real estate taxes amounting to \$227,850.48 which are still due at this collection period.

Technically, this is the tax assesses against Fayette County real estate for the last half of last year.

And, the deadline for payment is June 30. After that, they become delinquent and subject to an automatic 10 percent penalty.

Charles A. Fabb, the county treasurer, admitted he was getting somewhat concerned over the slow progress being made at this collection period. Many of the tax bills are still unpaid, he believes, because the property owners have "just forgotten" to either go to the treasurer's office in the Court House and pay them or to make out a check and drop it in the mail.

The treasurer said he felt certain that "very few" property owners deliberately try to avoid paying their taxes. He went on to explain that "there wouldn't be much point in that, because they not only eventually will have to pay them plus a penalty or have their property sold for the taxes, they just can't win in the end."

He declared that "I don't like to see these people have to pay a penalty, but there's nothing I, or anyone else can do about that when the law says they must pay their taxes or have the penalty added."

He said, too, that he felt very few property owners were financially unable to pay their taxes now.

TO BACK UP this view, he cited

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Verifying what we here in Washington C. H. already know, and showing that it really pays to be hospitable to visitors, comes this bit of praise to one of our stores this week.

After requesting an exchange in size for an article purchased during the recent Band Festival, Mrs. W. C. Jones of Mansfield writes: "Again I want to commend your town and the people for the wonderful way they treated the visiting bands and chaperones. We plan to make a weekend visit to your town again."

Thank you, Mrs. Jones! The folks in Washington Court House like to hear these things, and to feel that possibly many new friends have been made through the Band Festival. Do come down again!

Senate OKs Whopping Big Housing Plan

540,000 Low Rental Units Given Nod Over Ike's Smaller Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic move toward construction of public housing at a rate almost four times as great as that President Eisenhower recommended has topped its first big hurdle.

As part of an omnibus bill to continue federal housing programs for another year, the Senate voted yesterday to authorize 135,000 low-rent public housing units in each of the next four years.

Eisenhower had asked authority for 35,000 units for each of the next two years. That is the number authorized this year.

Democrats had raised the figures in the Senate Banking Committee, and a move by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) to trim the program down to the size the President had asked lost 44-38, generally on party lines.

The bill also would permit the Public Housing Administration to carry over into the next fiscal year, starting July 1, some 20,000 units authorized for this year but not yet built.

THE FEDERAL government does not build public housing projects. It guarantees to meet the difference between the low rents charged tenants and the cost of paying off mortgages and upkeep. Actual construction money is raised by bonds issued by local housing authorities.

The 540,000-unit program still has an obstacle - a studded path ahead. The GOP fight for the smaller administration figure will undoubtedly be resumed in the House. And the actual funds will be voted in a separate appropriations bill. In the past, the appropriations committees have frequently recommended funds for far fewer units than are authorized.

The Senate housing bill, passed 60-25, provides also for \$4 billion in additional authority for the insurance of private home mortgages by the Federal Home Administration. The present ceiling of \$2,500 on home improvement loans would be raised to \$3,000.

Other provisions include: 1. Nearly \$1 1/2 billion in FHA insurance authority to launch a military housing program, the units to be owned and operated by the armed services for lease to some 100,000 servicemen.

2. A new public housing program of 10,000 units a year for elderly persons.

3. A \$200 million direct-loan program to ease a shortage of housing for college students. Colleges could borrow if private financing was unavailable.

4. A \$25 million loan insurance program by the Farmers Home Administration and \$100 million in new money for direct loans for farm housing.

5. A \$50 million smoke abatement program.

Ohio's Senate Republicans divided in voting on the measure, with Sen. Bricker favoring and Sen. Bricker opposing.

Polio Vaccine Shortage Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele confirmed last night that it probably will not be possible to inoculate all children aged 1 through 19 against polio this summer.

"Making and testing vaccine is a difficult and delicate process," Scheele said in a nationwide radio-television report on the Salk vaccine situation. "You cannot make viruses meet deadlines. You cannot force scientific work to meet dates on a calendar. And it must be kept in mind that the entire process of manufacturing a batch of vaccine takes about 90 days."

But he said he will want some definite limitation on the duration of any such conference with the premiers of Britain, France and Russia, in advance of the meeting.

He suggested that without such a limitation the Russians might try to capitalize on the meeting for propaganda purposes. The Reds have been critical of the proposal to put a sharp limit on time, and to restrict the session to broad

ATHENS (AP)—Frank K. White, 56, owner of a taxi company here, died at the wheel of his cab after a heart attack yesterday.

A passenger in the cab grabbed the wheel and steered it into a service station where it struck two parked cars, police reported.

You Got Aches and Pains? Blame It On Underexercise

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Maybe your aches, pains and tensions are due to hypokinetic disease.

That means lack of motion or exercise.

And there's evidence, a medical team said today, that lack of exercise makes you a more likely candidate for heart attacks, for diabetes, backaches, tensions or "nerves," fatness, stiff neck and a few other ailments.

The case for exercise and physical fitness for health and longevity was presented to the American Medical Assn. by Dr. Hans Kraus, Miss Bonnie Pruden Hirschland and Dr. Kurt Kirschhorn of the Institute for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University.

They cited studies, some of them their own, showing:

Heart attacks are twice as common among London bus drivers,

who sit down all day, as among bus conductors, who move about.

Fifty-six per cent of several thousand U. S. children couldn't pass six simple muscle tests, as against 8 per cent of European youngsters.

Among 5,000 adults with back-

aches, 80 per cent had no organic or physical difficulty, but couldn't pass six simple exercise tests for strength and flexibility of key muscles for posture. Given some corrective exercises, their back-aches disappeared.

The medical team said the physically inactive person shows signs of aging earlier than the exercisers. The nonexerciser is less well equipped to meet stresses and sudden emergencies.

Underexercising "may well contribute to organic disease by storing emotional tension and producing all the diseases associated with stress," the report declared.

It said some studies find a greater tendency in the physically inactive for ulcer of the duodenum or first part of the intestine, for cancer of the lung, appendicitis, cancer of the prostate gland, diabetes and cirrhosis of the liver.

Diana Buskirk Is Sentenced

Committed To Girls Industrial School

Mrs. Diana Gentry Buskirk, 15, driver of a car which was on the wrong side of the road when it crashed into another car and caused in three deaths and serious injury of her husband, Robert Buskirk, and several other persons, April 31, was Wednesday ordered committed to the Girl's Industrial School at Delaware for an indeterminate, effective July 20.

Judge Robert L. Brubaker, in juvenile court, pronounced commitment after the girl had been questioned, and admitted driving the car, without a license and with no adequate experience. She was represented by Reed M. Winegarner.

In committing her to the Girl's Industrial School, Judge Brubaker took into consideration her physical condition caused by injuries sustained in the wreck, and allowed until July 20 for her to complete medical treatment before entering the institution.

She was facing three charges of second degree manslaughter, filed by Sheriff Orland Hays, following deaths of William Henry Blough, Shelbyville, Tenn., whose car the Buskirks car struck, and little Portia Estle, 7, and Millicent Estle, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estle, who were in the car she was driving.

Robert Buskirk, owner of the car, who permitted his bride of a day to drive it, is facing a second degree manslaughter charge, but is in the Wright-Patterson Air Field hospital, recovering from fractures of both legs and both arms and other injuries.

It may be several months before he is released from the hospital to face the manslaughter charge in court.

Ike Raps Antisegregation Amendment On Reserve Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today spoke out emphatically against adding antisegregation amendments to administration legislation to create a new military manpower reserve program.

Such an amendment was tacked onto the bill in the House and the action caused the measure to be sidetracked a few weeks ago.

Eisenhower told a news conference he is hopeful the Senate will be able to take the initiative on the bill if the stalemate in the House cannot be broken.

Republican legislative leaders discussed the reserve bill with Eisenhower at their regular conference with him before the news conference. The administration rates the measure as necessary backing for its program to cut down the size of active forces.

In response to a question, Eisenhower said that in his opinion it is entirely erroneous to try to tack extraneous amendments to the reserve program.

HE ADDED THAT he believes the record of his administration in opposition to segregation is a good one, but he is against adding anti-segregation riders to bills dealing with other matters.

As for the reserve program itself, the President said emphatically that we just must have it.

On another subject, Eisenhower said he certainly would not insist on limiting any "at the summit" Big Four meeting to three or four days, as he suggested a few weeks ago.

But he said he will want some definite limitation on the duration of any such conference with the premiers of Britain, France and Russia, in advance of the meeting.

He suggested that without such a limitation the Russians might try to capitalize on the meeting for propaganda purposes. The Reds have been critical of the proposal to put a sharp limit on time, and to restrict the session to broad

SOME WESTERN diplomats in Moscow view the Soviet invitation as a clear indication the Russians

Sunday Strike Deadline Looms In Negotiations

Auto Union Presses For Deal Like That Accepted By Ford

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. today was believed readying a fresh offer for the CIO United Auto Workers aimed at reaching a contract settlement before a new Sunday strike deadline.

Nobody at GM would say so but UAW officials said they fully anticipated a new offer.

The union leaders said they never would have granted a five-day contract extension from midnight Tuesday to midnight Sunday unless they felt GM was ready to do business along the lines of the recent Ford Motor Co. agreement including a guaranteed wage plan.

There was little doubt in Detroit that GM faced the alternative on one hand of coming up with a guaranteed wage plan like that at Ford, or some other type of system to provide workers continued income while unemployed, and on the other with a certain strike.

Any GM settlement also was expected to include wage increases, pension plan boosts, and holiday and vacation improvements similar to those agreed upon by Ford.

THE UAW ALSO expected to insist upon a contract running not longer than three years as at Ford.

UAW officials were openly optimistic that they would win a satisfactory GM agreement before the strike deadline. John W. Livingston, UAW vice president in charge of the union's GM Department, said:

"There is every indication at this point in negotiations that, given sufficient time for further bargaining, a peaceful settlement of the contract with General Motors that is just and honorable can be achieved."

There was speculation that GM might come up with a plan providing continued income for unemployed workers varying considerably from that negotiated with Ford.

The Ford plan calls for a \$55 million fund to pay idled workers 60 to 65 per cent of normal income, including state unemployment compensation benefits.

As the GM bargaining talks resumed at midday, both GM and Ford were plagued with a series of scattered wildcat strikes in plants across the nation.

Most serious was the walkout of tool and die workers, maintenance crews and skilled craftsmen in Ford's giant Rouge plant at Dearborn, said to be the single largest production facility in the world.

The tool and die workers, defying local union leaders who sought to persuade them to accept the Ford settlement terms, complained the Ford contract provided too little for them in wage increases. They pooh-poohed wage hikes of 8 to 18 cents an hour, plus additional annual "improvement" raises of 6 cents an hour. They said they wanted 30 cents.

Other Ford plants at Monroe, Mich., St. Louis, Kansas City and Buffalo also were hit by walkouts, some due to local grievances.

GM was experiencing walkouts in St. Louis, Cleveland, Linden, N. J., Kansas City, Tarrytown and Rochester, N. Y., and in West Mifflin Borough near Pittsburgh.

Pair Scheduled To Be Sentenced

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Herbert C. Griffith, 25, Fredericktown, Ohio, and Mrs. Alice Evelyn Green, 23, Lincoln, Neb., are scheduled to be sentenced here for the robbery of a Kansas bank.

The pair pleaded guilty yesterday to the armed robbery of the Bendena State Bank last April 20. Federal Judge Arthur J. Mellott deferred sentencing until a presentence report is compiled by the court probation officer.

Griffith and Mrs. Green were arrested April 21 at the home of Griffith's brother in Lima, Ohio.

Harsh Teacher

SOUTH COFFEYVILLE, Okla. (AP)—A hospital stomach pump was a harsh teacher to 3-year-old Rodney Urquhart. A hurried trip to the hospital resulted from his eating 15 chocolate-covered cathartic pills which he thought were candy.

Program Slated At Bible School

300 Attend First Christian Glasses

Some 300 children who have been pupils at the Vacation Bible School of the First Christian Church will have a chance to show what they've accomplished at the school's closing program to be held at 7:30 P. M. Sunday at the church.

The big group of youngsters has been attending the school since the beginning of last week and will wind up their studies Friday.

Features of the program Sunday will be demonstrations by the children of the work they have accomplished. Youngsters from each of the five departments—nursery, beginners, primary junior and intermediate—will be on hand to show what they have been doing for the past two weeks.

Displays of the Bible-related teaching materials used in each department will also be shown.

Awards for missionary work will be presented at the Sunday night meeting, along with the mission offering to help support the work of Charlotte, Phillip and James Campbell in the Philippine Islands. Director of the vacation school is Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the church. Mrs. McMillin serves as registrar, assisted by Miss Shirley Carter.

The music department staff consists of Mrs. Coyt Stookey, the song director, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, pianist.

IN CHARGE of the five age-grouped departments are 36 other adults and teen-agers. The nursery department is headed by Mrs. John Callender, superintendent. Mrs. Robert Maust, Mrs. David Lucas and Mrs. Ronald Stevens are teachers and Miss Maureen Smith and Miss Sheila Robinette are helpers.

Mrs. Carl Meriweather is superintendent of the beginners department. Teachers are Mrs. Robert Strong and Miss Carolyn Michael; Miss Ann Meriweather and Miss Martha Climer are helpers.

Superintendent of the primary department is Mrs. Norman Knisley. Mrs. Frank Terrell is assistant superintendent. Teachers are Mrs. James Ellars, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Richard Curl and Mrs. Russell Knapp. Assistant teachers are Mrs. Richard Keller, Mrs. Walter Frye, Mrs. Edwin Dean, Mrs. Simon White, Miss Helen Jones and Miss Evelyn Sue Haggard.

Mrs. Otis Stookey is superintendent of the junior department and the teachers are Mrs. F. R. McAllister, Mrs. Ralph Marchant, William Shafer, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Elza Arnold, Mrs. Emerson Havens, Miss Mary Pavay and Miss Mary Kitch.

Mrs. Elba Patch is the superintendent of the intermediate department and Mrs. Douglas Hodgins is the teacher.

Miss Rhonemus Of Lees Creek Dies

Miss Safrona Rhonemus, 83, died at 5 A. M. Wednesday at her home in Lees Creek. She had been in failing health for several years.

A native of Lees Creek, she was a lifelong resident of that community. She was a member of the Ladies Aid Society and Rebekah Lodge.

The last of her immediate family, she is survived by a niece, Mrs. Alice Evans of Sabina, and a nephew, Harry Rhonemus of Lees Creek. She also leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lon Rhonemus of Sabina.

Funeral services will be at 1 P. M. Saturday in the Lees Creek Congregational Christian Church. Rev. C. M. Cox of Wilmington will be in charge, assisted by Rev. Edward Culver of the Lees Creek Church.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina from 7 P. M. Thursday until 11 A. M. Saturday.

TESTER EMPLOYED

HILLSBORO—Robert Grimsley of Leesburg, has been employed as Highland County's second dairy testing inspector.

MOM - Remember - DAD

Every Dad Appreciates A GOOD TOOL Remember Dad With A "Do It Yourself" Tool From Our Completely New Tool Displays.

TOYS SANDERSON'S GIFTS
HARNESS HARDWARE LUGGAGE

239 E. Court St. Phone 53432

Mainly About People

Mrs. Elijah Snow, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, and returned to her home, in Sabina Tuesday. She had been a surgical patient.

Frank D. Theobald of Hillsboro entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday, where he underwent surgery, Tuesday morning.

Kelso Wallace was returned from Memorial Hospital to his home, 214 South North Street, Tuesday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Ben Beard of Bowersville was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, for surgery Wednesday morning.

Jerome Conway of Sabina, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arleigh McCoy, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, early Wednesday morning, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Ward E. Garringer, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, as a patient for observation and treatment.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical treatment, Joseph Alleman was returned to his home in Bloomingburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Bogard and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, 325 Berea Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John E. Reed, Route 1, Jeffersonville, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning. She was admitted Tuesday afternoon.

Carolyn Jean Wilhelm was released from Memorial Hospital to her home, 904 South Fayette Street, Tuesday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooper, of Sabina, was released from Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, after being a patient since birth for special treatment.

A-2C Tom C. Christopher, returned Tuesday to Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, after spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Christopher.

Mrs. Bertha Jackson, a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, was released to her home in Jeffersonville, Tuesday.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glaze, 514 Albin Avenue, are the parents of an eight pound four ounce son, born at 8:43 P. M. Tuesday, in Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	56
Minimum yesterday	56
Minimum last night	54
Maximum	67
Precipitation	.68
Minimum 8 A. M. today	57
Maximum this date 1954	88
Minimum this date 1954	66
Precipitation this date 1954	0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, cloudy	70
Detroit, rain	70
Des Moines, clear	72
Grand Rapids, cloudy	68
Marquette, cloudy	65
Milwaukee, cloudy	64
Minneapolis, clear	72
Omaha, cloudy	76
S. Ste Marie, cloudy	65
Traverse City, cloudy	67
Helena, clear	96
Portland, clear	85
Seattle, clear	74
Albuquerque, clear	96
Los Angeles, cloudy	76
Phoenix, cloudy	109
San Lake City, clear	89
San Francisco, cloudy	70
Denver, cloudy	88
Fort Worth, clear	86
Kansas City, cloudy	77
Memphis, rain	72
Oklahoma City, clear	86
St. Louis, clear	71
Boston, cloudy	60
Cleveland, rain	75
Louisville, rain	72
New York, cloudy	70
Atlanta, clear	82
Miami, cloudy	83

Girls of Troop 2 Have Picnic Meet

A picnic supper at the public park on Millikan Avenue was the highlight of Tuesday's meeting of Girl Scout Troop 2.

The president, Jacqueline Mosley, called the meeting to order after the girls had eaten their sack suppers. Lu Ann Foster read the roll call and the secretary's report and Billie Jean Appleton gave the treasurer's report.

The girls discussed their projects and the fact that troop dues of a dime a week are not exactly flowing in freely.

The leader is Miss Wilam Jean Lee.

Lions Charter Night

(Continued from Page One)
ship, and 10-year pins to Ray C. French, Norris Highfield, Eddie McCoy, Emerson Marting, G. B. Vance, Joe White, Ambrose Elliott, Richard P. Rankin and Ray Warner.

Kermit Hankins, zone chairman from the South Solon Lions Club, presented the attendance awards. Pins denoting ten years of successive perfect attendance went to Ambrose Elliott, Richard Rankin, Walter F. Rettig and Ray Warner, while a 5-year button was given to John Breiner, and 52 individual awards for attending all meetings for one year were handed out.

Singing his "swan song", President Bower thanked the Lions and the Lionesses for their support during the year. He said his year of service was the greatest honor that had been given him.

He introduced his successor, Dustin Gorton, who is to be installed with other newly-elected officers on June 22. Gorton said that, in addition to the usual activities of the club, plans were being made for continued improvement to the public park, including some additions to the shelter house erected by the club two years ago.

Gifts were presented to various members throughout the meeting, some of a serious nature and some in a lighter vein. Bower received a portable radio from his fellow officers; Ray C. French, who acted as district secretary-treasurer for Gibson during the year, was presented a fishing reel to replace one lost during a recent fishing trip in the south. From several well-wishers and the club, Gibson received a portable radio, traveling kit and fishing reel.

Special introductions were made for Lion and Mrs. Byers Shaw. Dr. Shaw and his family have recently returned from Panama, where he served with the army as a captain.

Guests of the members included Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Swaim and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lisk.

Decorations for the club room and solarium were provided in the purple and gold Lions motif by members of the Lioness Club.

Following the banquet, Ziggy Coyle's orchestra provided music for an evening of dancing.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Ohio House Set For Vote On Port Authority

Lake Erie Area Due To Benefit From New Seaway Project

COLUMBUS (AP) — The House votes today on a bill to put counties along Lake Erie in a position to reap the expected benefits of the projected St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Senate-approved measure empowers cities and counties or combinations of both to create port authorities. The authorities would have the right to build port facilities designed to greet the expected wave of ocean-going commerce from the seaway.

House approval would send the bill back to the Senate for consideration of nearly a dozen House amendments.

The port authority bill is expected to be a so-called policy measure with both Democrats and Republicans. That means little or no opposition.

Yesterday, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to spend the state's \$38 million treasury surplus of the last two years on buildings, lakes and other major improvements.

The House made this change in the bill:

IT TRANSFERRED \$1 million from the "disaster fund," intended for use in event of enemy attack, to the rehabilitation fund for schools in poorer districts. That doubled the rehabilitation fund.

But it turned down a plea by Rep. Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery) for a \$1 million appropriation for a Dayton receiving hospital.

The House also rejected a request for \$50,000 for a southwestern Ohio agriculture experiment station.

The House set aside \$17,075,000 in the "additions and betterments" bill for the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction for hospital and prison rehabilitation.

A total of \$3,294,900 was assigned to the Department of Natural Resources with \$2,819,900 tagged mainly for building and improving state lakes.

State-supported universities were allotted \$4,235,000. Ohio State University would get nearly half—\$2,100,000. Bowling Green, Kent State, Miami and Ohio University are assigned \$490,000 each and Central State College \$175,000.

In addition to the \$2 million for school rehabilitation, the education department would get \$3 million for new school buildings in distressed districts and \$1½ million for school buses.

The Senate matched the House performance of Monday by passing nine bills in one hour. The Senate sent to the House a bill to increase salaries of municipal judges an average of \$2,000 a year with a new minimum of \$13,000.

King, Queen, Jack, Spade and Diamond are names of U. S. towns.



LENORE SEEMAN gets acquainted with the exhibits as she prepares to act as hostess at a New York museum devoted to household cleaning implements. Schools and colleges will be permitted to borrow old cleaning tools for classroom study. (International)

New Tariff Cuts Said In Offing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sources said today the United States plans to embark shortly on a new round of tariff cutting under authority given President Eisenhower in a compromise foreign trade bill nearing a final passage.

Senate-House conferees agreed on the measure yesterday, breaking a month-long deadlock. The final product is considered acceptable to Eisenhower.

The chief new power would authorize the President to cut tariffs up to 5 per cent a year over the next three years or to lower to 50 per cent any duties now above that level. This is the first new grant of tariff-cutting power since 1945.

U. S. Civil Service Pay Hike Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee takes up today the question of pay raises for rank-and-file government workers.

A compromise bill to hike the pay of 500,000 postal workers an average of 8 per cent retroactive to March 1 was sent to President Eisenhower yesterday, ending a long tussle in which he vetoed a somewhat larger boost.

The House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee goes behind closed doors today to try to agree on the amount of the raise to be given the million-odd classified civil service employees.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.22
Oats	.68
Soybeans	2.24

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No. 1	40
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	26
Heavy Hens	19c
Leghorn Hens	18c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Leghorn Fryers	20c
Roosters	8c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS	
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$19.35, Sows \$14.00 down.	
WASHINGTON C. H. — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale)	
Hogs market steady with last week.	
Butcher hogs, all weights \$19.50.	
Roughs, \$11.50 to \$15.00. Boars \$9.25 to \$19.50.	
Feeder Pigs: Cwt. \$19. to \$23.75.	
Head \$12. to \$20.25.	
Cattle: Market 50 cents to \$1. higher than last week.	
Steers and heifers: Choice \$23. to \$24. Good \$21. to \$23. Commercial \$18.50	

Stock Market Prices Rocket

NEW YORK (AP)—Buyers thronged into the stock market yesterday and sent prices sharply higher.

For the second day in a row, the market went into record high ground on average.

Gains ran to around four points at the outside in key divisions. A long list of pivotal stocks showed gains of better than a point.

Trading expanded to the three million mark for the first time in nearly two months. Monday's total was 2,560,000 shares.

The market reacted to labor peace in the motor industry plus progress in steel labor negotiations.

Chicago (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; fairly active, very uneven; generally steady to 25 higher on all hogs; most choice No. 1 to 3's 8.00-8.20; butchers 7.25-8.00; deck choice No. 1's 20.5 to 20.75; and small lot 15 head 20.25; most choice No. 2 and 3's 23.00 to 23.25-23.50; some mixed choice No. 1 and 2's 23.00 to 23.25; 23.00 to 23.25; a few 300-320 lb 16.75-17.25; most, some 400 lb and

lighter 14.25-16.25; few choice 27.0-30.0 lb 16.50-16.75; bulk 400-500 lb 13.50-14.50; larger lots up to 600 lb down to 12.50.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 400; yearlings and live steers fairly active, steady; heavier weights slow, steady to 25 lower; high choice and prime heavy heifers 25-30 lower; other heifers steady; cows moderately active, steady to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers steady; a few loads of mostly prime steers 25.00-25.75; mixed choice and prime steers 23.50 - 24.75; bulk choice steers and yearlings 22.00-23.25; good to low choice 18.00-21.75; three loads of choice to prime heifers 23.75 and 24.00; good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; cull to commercial vealers 18.00-19.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs rather active, 25-50 higher than Tuesday; slaughter sheep mainly steady; most good to prime spring lambs 23.00-25.50; utility to low good spring lambs 18.00-22.50; short load around 102 lb good and choice short lambs No. 1 pelts 19.50; deck choice and prime 117 lb short lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts 20.00; part deck mostly choice 94 lb short lambs No. 1 pelts 20.75; small lot cull and utility short lambs 14.00; cull to mostly good short slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

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lighter 14.25-16.25; few choice 27.0-30.0 lb 16.50-16.75; bulk 400-500 lb 13.50-14.50; larger lots up to 600 lb down to 12.50.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 400; yearlings and live steers fairly active, steady; heavier weights slow, steady to 25 lower; high choice and prime heavy heifers 25-30 lower; other heifers steady; cows moderately active, steady to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers steady; a few loads of mostly prime steers 25.00-25.75; mixed choice and prime steers 23.50 - 24.75; bulk choice steers and yearlings 22.00-23.25; good to low choice 18.00-21.75; three loads of choice to prime heifers 23.75 and 24.00; good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; cull to commercial vealers 18.00-19.00.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The problem is my brother Al, 26, an only son, the youngest in the family. His birth was greeted with great joy, inasmuch as several girls had preceded him; and he was given much affection by everyone as a child.

However, he was born during a time of great financial hardship in our family, and this anxiety caused a good deal of strife between our parents. They are antagonists to this day and although they stay together, there seems to be little love or respect for each other.

My sisters and I left home as soon as we could, around age 17, and we have established our own lives and are quite happy. But the opposite is true of my brother. He is still living at home and never has held a job. He was given a college education by our parents and still gets an allowance from them.

Parents Pamper Him
Al spends his days sleeping until afternoon, then going out to seek amusement. At one time he had a key to my apartment which I took away when I learned that he was spending afternoons there, eating and watching TV, instead of seeking employment. As he shows no sense of responsibility, I don't give him special privileges.

Our parents harass me via telephone about Al's actions as often as they can; but they continue to give him privileges and won't be firm with him. How can this situation be helped? I am tired of their whining, and concerned about Al's future too. But what can I do constructively?

P. Y.

Can She Help?
DEAR P. Y.: Possibly the most constructive thing you can do in the circumstances is to develop a certain detachment towards the situation your parents complain about. It has been said (was it Epictetus, first-century philosopher?) that there are two things we never should worry about: one, the thing we can't help; the other, the thing we can help.

It appears that your parents foolishly foster and tolerate an infantile brand of dependency in Al, then fret because he behaves in terms of the character they've forged for him. Since he is their handiwork, still closely embraced by them, you aren't in a position to take him in charge, thus their lamentations to you are largely a matter of sounding-off. They aren't open to advisory help, I think; and you shouldn't become emotionally invested in their agitation. Al isn't necessarily a hopeless

case. He may insist upon being worthless, but he doesn't have to be that way. However, it is pretty certain that help can't reach him, unless and until he is keenly receptive to it—until he wants it and is willing to cooperate. If he should ever recognize (1) that he is a problem to himself; and (2) that he has problem parents; and (3) that he needs truly wise leadership to direct his growth towards man's estate, he might yet redeem his wasted youth.

Strife Did The Damage
Evidently your parents, in their continuing strife since Al was born, have fought each other more or less openly for the biggest hand in molding him. I gather that each was outbidding the other for son's allegiance to Mom's or Dad's side. And Al, figuratively pinned down by this crossfire, took what satisfaction he could from his plight, by playing one against the other to pamper him—with the sorry results that your parents now bewail.

Al is demoralized, obviously; his aimless habits signify that. He doesn't know how to take hold of life; also he lacks incentive to get organized. You might make a difference for the better in his experience, by systematically referring his needs to God, in daily intercessory prayer—if you are schooled in effective prayer, and have access to fellowship in prayer.

Evelyn Underhill's book "The Fruits of the Spirit" (Longmans, Green) imparts know-how in praying well. So, too, does The Manual of Prayer, published monthly in the United Prayer Tower, at 1571 Grand Avenue, St. Paul 5, Minnesota.

M.H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by all or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Man Loses Both Boat, Car Permits

DETROIT —Termed a "menace on land or sea," Louis Morabito was ordered not to pilot a boat for the next four months. He was convicted of reckless driving on the Detroit River.

Morabito already has had his automobile driver's permit revoked. "And don't take up flying," Traffic Judge George T. Murphy cautioned Morabito.

Marines Transfer
NAHA, Okinawa —The 9th Marine Regiment of the 3rd Marine Division began landing on Okinawa today. The reinforced unit, capable of operating on a self sustained basis, was transferred from Japan.

Speaker Tells Of Telephone's New Marvels

Cleveland Man Talks About Advances In Long Distance Calls

We all are likely to see some almost unbelievable changes in our telephone services within the next few years.

By 1965 when the present new and advanced program of equipment is completed, the average telephone user in Washington C. C. will be able to put through a long distance message by a self dialing system, to reach a telephone number in New York or San Francisco in approximately 12 seconds.

Some day, perhaps not too far in the future, the average telephone user, in making a long distance telephone call, even across the country, will be able to make that call without any dialing system, merely speaking the telephone number he wants into the phone he is using.

Such were the rather remarkable predictions made by William J. Larcey, of Cleveland, public relations supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, in a lecture-demonstration before the Rotary Club following its luncheon here Tuesday at the Country Club.

Introduced by Paul Dougherty, local commercial manager for the Ohio Bell here, Larcey gave a highly interesting talk and presented numerous demonstrations of what is being accomplished in the field of telephonic communication, using some equipment he had set up in the room.

WHILE SOME of his address touched on more or less technical sides of the question, for the most part the speaker had reduced his remarks to simplicity and clarity readily understood by any hearer.

Larcey reviewed the progress that has been made in long distance telephone service since 1925. He recalled how in 1941 the long distance calls in Washington C. H. seldom exceeded 350. They are now averaging approximately 1200 daily today.

He pointed out that with each new step in equipment changes to give quicker and better service in long distance calls, particular attention is being paid at all times to the elimination of human errors but that as long as the human touch must be considered, there are likely to be some mistakes although marvelous mechanism is reducing these to a minimum.

Automation has become an all important word in the progress of telephone achievement. Almost every year marks some startling change. There are now more than 52 million telephones in operation in the United States, Larcey said, and intimated that this would mean that by the time the newest types of long distance service were inaugurated, all the various telephone companies probably will have their service on long distance so integrated that they will be able to provide the remarkable self-dialing operation for those who make calls.

LARCEY DIVIDED his explanatory remarks into three divisions. He explained how the vast numbering system on telephones is being worked out; he told of the devices that go to make up the so-called "mechanical brain" of the telephone and how these operate; he also related remarkable facts about the automatic billing and accounting equipment which is a part of the new self-dialing long distance feature. All such messages work only on station-to-station calls.

Where a person-to-person call is made the help of an operator will still be necessary.

The marvels of telephone communication were touched upon briefly by the speaker, including the fact that 1,800 simultaneous messages may be sent on one pair of coaxial conductors.

In closing his talk, Larcey stated that a most fascinating aspect of this whole program is that the eventual achievement literally places a multi-billion dollar, continent wide, mechanism of extraordinary complexity and versatility at the fingertips of the average customer.

The speaker held the interest of his entire audience to the last. When he concluded, he answered numerous questions. His statements of things-to-come in this general program led one Rotarian to declare "I can't believe it".

President George Finley cordially thanked Larcey for appearing before the club with what Finley called his "thrilling story".

During the pre-program announcements Dr. Ned D. Abbott, veterinarian who resides on the Three C Highway, was introduced

by C. E. Rhoad as the newest Rotarian to enter the club. He was co-sponsored by Rhoad and Walter H. Seifried. Dr. Abbott, formerly of Findlay, is a graduate of the Ohio State University Veterinary College. He was formally welcomed by President George Finley who presented him with his credentials.

BIRTHDAY greetings were sung for Max Dice and Charles Dunton who contributed to the club's youth fund.

Judge Max Dice spoke briefly about the "Little League Baseball" and regretted that bad weather had forced postponement of the league opening. He said that everything was all set however, for opening the season as soon as the weather permits.

President Finley congratulated Walter Patton and his finance committee for raising the necessary \$2,500 to insure the league becoming a success.

John Allen of Wilmington was the only visiting Rotarian. Other guests were David Sheidler, with his father, Dewey Sheidler; Sam Marting with Walter Sollars; Attorney Rollo Marchant with Atty Edmond Woodmansee.

Dulles Sees Red Grip Loosening

WASHINGTON —Secretary of State Dulles said today Russia may now be willing to loosen the reins somewhat on its eastern European satellites.

In a discussion of Big Four meeting prospects and decreasing world tensions, Dulles said that shooting has stopped in the Formosa area and the situation there is less hazardous than it was three months ago.

Dulles linked his hopes of greater freedom for eastern European Communist nations with last week's visit to Yugoslavia by top Soviet leaders who accepted Yugoslavia's independent status.

Coroner Probing Fatal Shooting

COLUMBUS —A coroner's inquest opens today into the fatal shooting of a Columbus man, Walter Johnson, 26.

Johnson was shot while being chased by Deputy Sheriffs Earl Smith and James Peterson, who were investigating a reported assault behind county jail. He died Saturday in Grant Hospital here.



NEW PRESIDENT of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers associations is Mrs. Rollin Brown of Los Angeles, shown at the convention in Chicago. She is president of Los Angeles Board of Recreation and Park commissioners. (International)

Ohio Studies Guaranteed Pay And Law

COLUMBUS —An official of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says it's too early to tell how Ohio would be affected by a guaranteed wage plan.

The Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers yesterday agreed on a plan that would reportedly supplement state jobless payments for a 26-week period to provide combined company and state payments aggregating 60-65 per cent of a furloughed employee's take-home pay.

The Ohio BUC official, who asked to remain anonymous, said he believed a ruling probably would be needed on whether Ford payments to laid-off workers constituted "remuneration" under state law.

State law says "all remuneration which an individual receives for personal services must be deducted from unemployment com-

pensation payments," according to the official.

"One couldn't be paid, on top of the other." If an unemployed Ford worker received more than the BUC weekly allowance of \$30 plus \$5 for each of two or less dependents under 18, then he might not "be entitled to anything under BUC."

Fire Captain Burned In Test

CLEVELAND — Fire Capt. Leland A. Bassett suffered first and second degree burns on his face and hands yesterday when a fire drill blaze flashed up at near-by Middleburg Heights.

The captain had poured gasoline over a chicken coop preparing for the drill and then lit it with a match.

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Better Blowout Protection . . . this great new tire has no tube to chafe, pinch, or blow out.

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CRAIG'S Second Floor

Hoover Commissions Worthy Recommendations

Undoubtedly not more than one out a hundred men and women in Fayette County, and in other similar localities over the country, have given more than a mere passing thought to the recommendations made by the Hoover Commission. There has been no storm of demand for action such as has been the case with many far less important issues.

Unfortunately, not only citizens such as we have here at home, give little consideration to these matters, but most congressmen and many other federal officials, now and in the past have paid only scant attention to these matters until practically forced to do so.

That is not true of all congressmen. We have some few senators and representatives who bravely keep insisting on more attention to economy and efficiency, but they are too few.

Just recently Herbert Hoover's nationally-broadcast address dealt with the work and goals of the Commission on Reorganization of the Government, which he heads. This commission's reports have been coming forth at frequent intervals lately and more are due. Few indeed realize the tremendous amount of work which this commission has done and how little consideration it has received except at rare intervals.

Some 400 leading executives and professional men contributed their time and experience over a 20-month period to the 20 task forces which produced them. The magnitude of the job is indicated by the fact that there are about 1,400 different agencies in the government, spending a total of \$63,000,000 a year.

The previous Hoover Commission of five years ago, had 70 per cent of its recommendations adopted, and substantial improvement in the economy and efficiency of government resulted. The present Commission was given much wider authority than the prior one. It considers basic questions of policy as well as of administration.

As an example, one of the reports deals with the problem of government functions which are competitive with private enter-

prise. There are between 2,000 and 3,000 of these. Most of them, former President Hoover said in his address, "were created in wars and emergencies for some special needed task. But when the task was completed, each had aboard it an empire — seeking bureaucracy and a large pressure group which benefitted from it."

He added that all of them are exempt from federal taxes, that very few pay any interest or amortization on the capital the government has invested in them, and that they have other special advantages. He also said: "The loss is not wholly the taxpayers' money. It is also a loss by injury to the vitality of the private enterprise system. It is a destruction of freedoms."

The Commission's reports make recommendations of two sorts. One consists of recommendations to administrative agencies which can be carried out within their present authorities. The other is recommendations requiring Congressional action. In the first nine reports, there are about 250 of the administrative recommendations and about 170 of those involving legislation. Mr. Hoover emphasizes that this does not mean 170 separate laws — about nine would be sufficient.

How much can be saved from all this? In the reports so far completed, to quote Mr. Hoover again, "Our separate task forces estimate that an aggregate of \$6,000,000,000 of savings could be made to the taxpayer. And beyond that there could be returned to the Treasury about \$7,000,000,000 of money which could be provided otherwise. And there are still more to come." Here he stated that the savings would result from the elimination of waste, and "not the strangulation of either our defense or the stifling of public welfare."

The former president emphasized that there is more at stake than saving money and improving governmental efficiency. At the end he said: "Our job is to show a safe road to a balanced budget. And this is no trivial job. Its accomplishment is vital to every cottage in this land."

"But over and above even that, many of these reports spell out ways to strengthen the foundations of the Republic."

Fierce Apaches Calm Now

MESCALERO, N. M. (AP)—Tribal kinsmen of Geronimo, leader of the last major Indian uprising in the United States, are considering starting a dude ranch.

Time has calmed the fierce Apaches, once the most dreaded raiders of the Far West. They have decided there is more profit in doing business than riding ponies into battle.

One of their latest money-making ideas is to establish a dude ranch on their mountainous 719-square-mile reservation here, one of the most picturesque areas of New Mexico. It is no wily redskin plot to lure the white man here and scalp him with re-

sort rates. "If we do start a dude ranch, we'll operate it on a high level," said Wendell Chino, a distant relative of Geronimo's who is now president of the tribe's business committee.

There is no doubt that if Chino has anything to do with it, it will have to be on a high level.

He is passionately devoted to raising the lot of his people. A short, powerfully built man of 32, Chino was the first member of the Apache tribe to become an ordained minister. He took a leave of absence from his pulpit post in the Reformed Church in America to direct the tribe's economic affairs.

Two decades ago the Apaches

lived much as they did in Geronimo's wild heyday.

Today most of the Indians live in neat 4-room cottages built by the tribe with funds borrowed from the government. Many have become ranchers or cowboys. The cattle herd has grown to 10,000. The tribe also receives \$150,000 a year from the sale of timber.

"We have come a long way in only 20 years," said Chino proudly.

"But our average cash income is only about \$800. We are still in the lower income bracket, in terms of the general American standard of living. Our big problem is unemployment. We have about 150 without jobs."

Boss Of Soviet Universal State

Unnecessary surprise was expressed when Nikita Khrushchev took the lead of the Soviet delegation to Yugoslavia. That lead is his by right. He is the top man of the Soviet Universal State and therefore is superior in rank and authority to Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

The conference with Tito involved not only state matters but the very nature of international communist authority. Again that is a matter for Nikita Khrushchev, not for Marshal Bulganin. After 38 years that should not have been misunderstood, Khrushchev is the successor to Lenin and Stalin. Only a comparatively few days after Stalin died, this was made clear by the division of authority between party and government, when Malenkov was removed from the secretaryship of the party and was limited to authority in the state. Then Beria was killed, Malenkov reduced to nothing and Molotov turned into an elder statesman. Thus Khrushchev destroyed the triumvirate which came into power after Stalin's death.

Most people think of other governments in terms of their own. I was never more conscious of that than on my recent trip to England where I found men of great intelligence who had no better understanding of the American form of government than they had of the Russian. They could not avoid translating every question into British terms and traditions. For instance, the peculiar relations between the President and Con-

gress are very hard for them to grasp. It is the same with most of us: We fall into a natural habit of seeing the world in our image.

It is no wonder that, that the Russian system, particularly the relations of party to state, is so confusing to westerners. In any Soviet country the party is supreme; the state is held in tutelage by the party. Whoever controls the party is master of the state. To him, all public officials are subordinate and he can remove them as Khrushchev removed Beria and Malenkov.

It is of value to the United States that the Yugoslavian event should have occurred. In dealing with Tito, the Russians could not try tricks because he had once been one of them and he is familiar with their methods and chain of command. Had Khrushchev not come to the conference, Tito would have known that the Russians were toying with him and there would have been no conference. He could not have accepted Bulganin as the head of the Russian state because he is not head of the party.

The four power conference, which will not probably be held, should consist of the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Premier of France, and the secretary of the Russian communist party. Instead of sending Khrushchev, the Russians plan to send Bulganin. They did not dare do that to Tito, but they assume that the West takes titles seriously and that a Premier sounds more official and more important than a secretary. They forget that Stalin made the title of secretary supreme.

Therefore, the West ought to insist that Khrushchev be present at the four power conference if it is to be a meeting of equals.

The questions to be discussed at this conference are peace, disarmament, atomic weapons, the relations of Red China to the remainder of the world. After 10 years, the world wants peace on some basis. Obviously whatever the United Nations can do, it can-

not make or maintain peace. That will have to be the work of a special conference or we shall continue to have a cold war with sporadic and limited shooting wars like the ones in Korea and in Indochina.

At any rate, we have reached the moment when conversations on major issues are possible. This conference ought to be formal; it ought to have an agenda; it ought to have some kind of minute. Perhaps at its termination, a treaty might be submitted for ratification. If peace does not come after this four power conference, there can be little hope for peace in our times.

The question will be what will the Soviet Universal State demand. At that conference, Russia will not only represent itself, but all the communist countries, including Red China. The demands may be more than can be met. And the West needs to make one big demand and that is that the Marxists cease their work of penetration into other countries.

The Record-Herald

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Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

In our monthly review of medicine, we find three new drugs: one gives relief from ulcer pain, another clears up nasal congestion and a third will help the mentally ill.

Patholon Tridihexethide gives prompt relief from spasm pain in persons afflicted with peptic ulcers, according to Dr. Julian M. Ruffin, professor of medicine at Duke University.

Blocks Nerve Impulses

The drug works by blocking nerve impulses along sections of the nervous system that control the smooth muscle lining of the stomach and intestine. By relieving the spasms, the drug inhibits the secretion of gastric juices, source of ulcer irritation.

Tyzine, a new nasal spray, is reported to be an effective treatment for congestion accompanying the common cold, allergic rhinitis, vasomotor rhinitis, acute sinusitis and similar complaints.

Four Hours' Relief

Dr. Harold C. Menger of Brooklyn, New York, reports that he found the solution superior to many other sprays and nose drops now in use. The majority of patients taking the solution in a test, he writes in a recent issue of the New York State Journal of Medicine, got up to four hours' relief. Treatments at bedtime

lasted through the night, Dr. Menger says.

Reserpine, a pure alkaloid from the juices of the snake root, is reported effective in the treatment of mental patients. Dr. Dean C. Tasher, psychiatrist at the State Hospital at Manteno, Illinois, says it helps calm and quiet patients.

Calms Patients

He tested 221 patients, 82 of them women who been at the hospital from one to ten years. Within a day or two, he reports, the women were calmer. Within ten weeks, the first patient was ready to be discharged from the hospital.

Reserpine, however, is said to have undesirable side effects and must be used with care by doctors in treating patients.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. G. Y.: Is there any test other than a urinalysis which a person may have to determine if he has diabetes? I have all of the symptoms of diabetes and urine tests are negative.

Answer: Since determination of the amount of sugar in the blood is advisable in making a diagnosis of diabetes, you should have a blood sugar test made. However, your symptoms, of course, could come from some other disturbance.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Summer recreation program in city parks gets a big sendoff as a parade leads through the city to Wilson Field.

Medical Auxiliary, wives of the doctors in the county Medical Society, sponsoring a magazine cart for hospital patients here.

The WHS band returns from a huge parade celebrating the Lancaster Sesquicentennial. The local band was one of 25 participating.

Ten Years Ago

Hereford sale here averages \$433 per head. Hundreds pack new pavilion and buyers come from six states outside Ohio.

Major in AAF is speaker at Foremen's Club.

Horses on farm near here killed by bolt of lightning.

Fifteen Years Ago

Rare tulip tree is in bloom in front of the home of Russell Wood.

Red Cross to launch drive on Wednesday. Minimum of \$4,400 will be sought in country-wide drive.

Fifty mature pheasants, chiefly hens, have been released in Fayette County under the direction of conservation officers.

Twenty Years Ago

Nolin Harthaway dies suddenly of a heart ailment.

Rock Mills Road closed from the village to Route 70 for building new culverts.

State liquor law enforcement

officers make two raids and arrests here.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

New Fayette County Hospital bond issue to be invalid.

Judge A. C. Patton, former judge of Fayette County, dies.

D. J. Schurr announces that safety deposit boxes at Ohio State and Peoples and Drivers Banks are insured.

Thirty Years Ago

Funeral services for W. S. Draper, well-known Jeffersonville resident, held at Jeffersonville.

Local canning plant starts canning of large pea stock.

Maximum temperature yesterday, 89 degrees.

House OKs Postal Salary Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today overwhelmingly voted an average 8 per cent pay raise for the nations 500,000 postal workers. The tally was 407-1, with Rep. Cole (R-NY) casting the lone "no" vote.

The pay bill, carrying a cost tag of around 165 million dollars a year, now goes back to the Senate for expected concurrence in two minor clarifying amendments.

The measure calls for an average raise of around \$300 a year retroactive to March 1 for the rank and file of postal employees, with larger increases for supervisors.

The Nation Today

Associated Press news Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Are big labor unions heading for the day when, b. their very success in winning benefits for their members, they no longer can get the support of those members in a showdown with a company or industry?

This much can be taken as a truism:

The bigger the stake a worker has in the company which employs him, the bigger his reason for not

wanting it to suffer loss or ruin as it might from a strike.

By a strike is meant such things as a pension, with the size of it based on years of service and earnings; company stock which a worker may own; the medical and hospital bills which a company pays; and so on.

The CIO United Auto Workers has just negotiated an impressive contract with the Ford Motor Co. For a time the company offered to let its employees buy Ford stock. This offer did not become part of the contract. The company may make the offer again.

In time UAW may obtain a contract — covering stock ownership and better pensions, guaranteed wages and pay scales—which may profoundly affect workers' attitude toward the company and make them more conservative.

Suppose then the UAW made demands for some new benefits which, while nice to have, were far less than those already obtained. Would the workers strike to win them, taking a chance on losing everything, just to back the union?

Unions may face that problem some day. An old question arises: Can any union be effective if it can't back up its demands?

Perhaps in time the role of unions may have to take a form not now discerned. For example: What happens when a company lets union members buy its stock? Is their allegiance then divided between company and union? Or do they, through the union, demand a voice in running the company to protect their investment?

In the future workers almost certainly will tend to be tied far more strongly to companies which guarantee them 52 weeks' pay a year, work or no work, and have

good pension plans. Such workers will have abundant reason to stay with one company and in one town or city.

With an assured future, they can make their own long-range plans, such as in home buying and educating their children. It seems reasonable to believe that the more deeply workers' lives get tied into the success of a business, the more conservative they will become.

Boy, 7, Burned In Rescue Try

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Arthur Robinson Jr., 7, suffered severe burns Monday while rescuing his 2-month-old brother from a fire that destroyed their trailer home.

Hazel Ann, his 9-year-old sister, died in the flames.

The baby escaped injury. Young Arthur suffered first and second-degree burns on the face.

Mrs. Arthur J. Robinson, 37, said she was cooking on a bottle-gas stove when flames swept through the trailer "like lightning."

Holland Planning Rental Increase

THE HAGUE (AP)—Holland's premier, Willem Drees, announced to the nation today a proposal for a 5 per cent rent increase but softened the blow by promising a cut in income taxes and the abolition of some purchase taxes.

On the basis of this program, the premier said in a broadcast to the Dutch people, the quarrel which toppled his coalition government three weeks ago was settled and his old Cabinet was returning to office.

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Japanese Capture Bird From U. S.

SENDAL, Japan (AP)—To the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington:

You are hereby notified that flabbergasted Japanese fishermen found a metal ring on the leg of a big gull-like bird captured in the Pacific about 50 miles off Japan over the weekend.

The ring bore the inscription "Notify Fish & Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C." Prof. Masaki Hatanaka of Tohoku University said he never had heard of a bird flying all the way from the United States.

Youth Drowns

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Robert Sparks, 17-year-old West Portsmouth boy, drowned yesterday in a Shawnee Forest lake 11 miles west of here while swimming with a group of companions.

Man's Rainmaking Efforts Still Crude And Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the lingo of weather forecasting, the outlook as to whether man can tinker with the weather on a practical, economic scale "is still unsettled."

That's the present summary from officials of the government's Advisory Committee on Weather Control, which for almost a year has been seeking to evaluate commercial projects and laboratory and field experiments in the realm of artificial rainmaking—or "rain increasing" as the committee prefers to call it.

Charles Gardner Jr., executive secretary of the committee, also says:

"We are not pessimistic that there's no chance of definite evidence being established that so-called rainmaking is capable of

being applied on a scale of economic importance to the nation in terms of increased hydroelectric production, additional agricultural production, increased grazing land yield, and other industrial and municipal benefits.

"What we are saying at this stage of our investigations is that while we have firm opinions from both responsible operators in the commercial field and from some scientists that economically significant increases in rainfall are possible by artificial means, definite, scientific proof has not yet been established one way or the other."

Gardner says the committee expects to have "reasonable definite and positive answers" for Congress about a year from now.

Gardner says that while experiments in rainmaking started almost nine years ago, "we do not have answers to some very basic and seemingly simple questions about the commercial-type operations."

He says that when the advisory committee first tackled its evaluating job almost a year ago, some experimenters felt that increases in rainfall, through artificial cloud-seeding, could average between 50 and 100 per cent.

But the committee feels today, he said, that if evidence is really obtained that rainmaking is achievable on a practical scale, the average increase will probably be shown to be "not be higher than 30 per cent."

"But increases of the magnitude of 5 per cent or 10 per cent," he said, "can produce consequences of tremendous significance to the economy of the nation."

"We figure that increases of 20 per cent or more may very easily produce benefit-cost ratios running up to 300 to 1 which is, of course, very far in excess of any benefit-cost ratio which can be anticipated for any ordinary water-resources development or conservation project."

U. S. Unemployment Decline Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks announced today a "substantial" drop in unemployment and predicted 1955 will be the nation's most prosperous year given "industrial peace in our key industries."

He said that new employment and unemployment totals show improvement greater than normal for the season.

Figures released jointly by the Commerce and Labor departments showed May employment at a record 62,703,000, 1,018,000 above April and about 1½ million above the May level of last year.

Unemployment for May stood at 2,489,000, a 473,000 drop.

Here Is How Union Figures Gains At Ford

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers who said yesterday that its contract settlement with Ford Motor Co. was for the equivalent of 20 cents an hour increase per worker today released the following breakdown of how it arrived at the figure.

Prepared by Nat Weinberg, research director for the UAW, the UAW breakdown listed:

1. The annual improvement factor—6.2 cents. This yearly raise compensates workers for increased efficiency obtained from men and machines.

2. The guaranteed-annual-wage principle, according to the union, or supplementary unemployment compensation, in the company's phrasing—5 cents.

3. Increased pension benefits—4.5 cents.

4. Elimination of wage inequalities, including an 8-cent-an-hour increase for some skilled categories—1.3 cents.

5. Increased health insurance, including "substantial" benefits for workers—1.2 cents.

6. Triple-pay for holidays—0.8 of 1 cent.

7. Premium pay for shift work—0.8 of 1 cent.

8. Vacation allowance improvements—0.2 of 1 cent.

If these eight items are added up, the cost of the new agreement becomes exactly 20 cents for each man hour worked.

Tot Gets Polio

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hamilton County yesterday reported its third polio case among children who received Salk vaccine. Cynthia Ridmann, 8, of nearby Cheviot was under treatment at General Hospital for non-paralytic polio.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



IVORY SOAP

2 lg. 29c 3 med. 27c 4 pers. 23c

KIRK'S COCO

3 reg. 29c

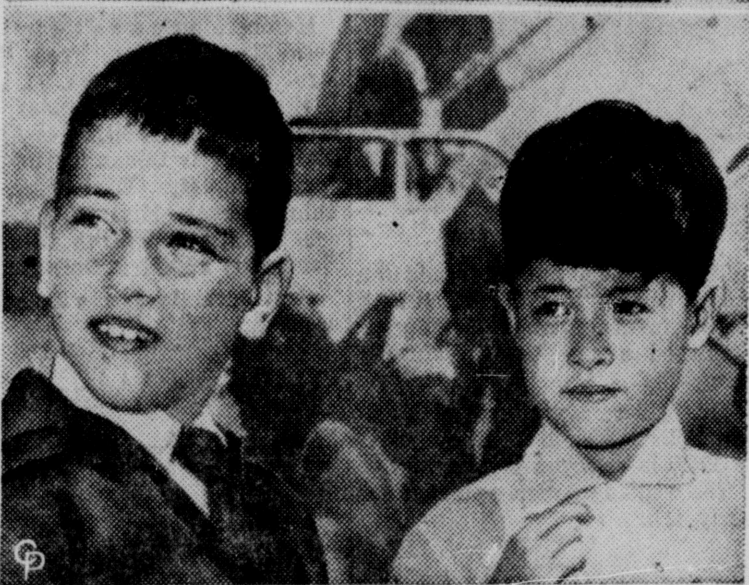
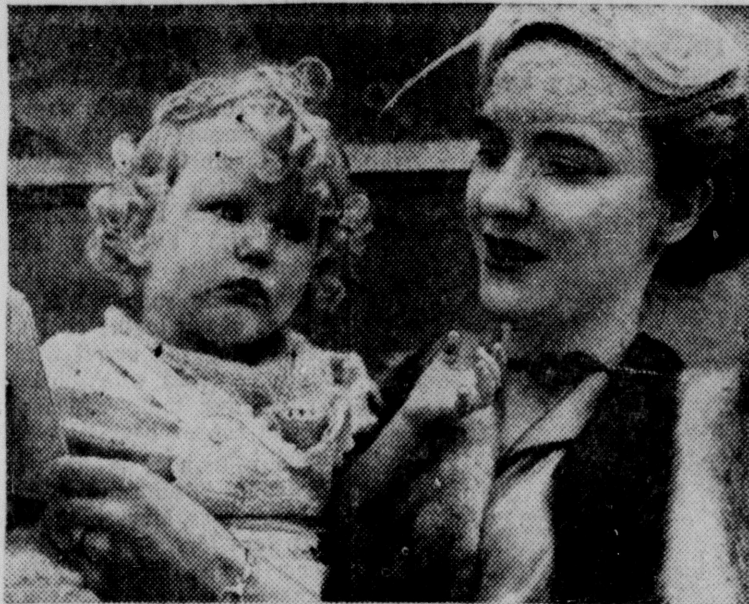
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gt. 72c 2 reg. 61c

SPIC & SPAN

reg. 24c gt. 77c

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET



MRS. ELEANOR JOHNSTON, of Chicago, shows the passport of her newly-adopted daughter, Patricia Ann, as they arrive in New York by plane from Germany. Seventeen-month-old Pat was in a Westphalian hospital at the time of the adoption. At bottom, Johnny Kim (right), 7, looks a bit awed as he leaves a plane in San Francisco to rejoin his foster father, William Gross, former Korean war correspondent for a New York radio network. On hand to greet Johnny is Larry O'Callaghan, 7, of Hayward, Calif. Gross found Johnny shivering and hungry in Seoul about two years ago. (International)

Time Capsule On Pike's Peak Taken By Airman

DENVER (AP)—An airman from Kansas City has been convicted of stealing a plaque and a time capsule from atop Pike's Peak.

The plaque, unveiled last September, commemorates the first flight of an airplane with a turbo-jet supercharger. The time capsule, containing messages to future generations, was to be opened in 2053.

A federal court jury Monday convicted Edward James Wenski Jr. of swiping the items. Wenski said he pried out the plaque and the capsule beneath it for souvenirs.

Sentence was deferred pending hearing of a new trial motion. The offense carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 in fines.

When white men came to what is now New England, they found the Indians chewing resins of spruce, cherry and sweet gum trees, much as moderns chew gum.

Grotto Books Cleveland Show

CLEVELAND (AP)—More than 14,000 delegates are expected here next week for the national convention of the Grotto, Masonic order for fun and fellowship.

The five-day program, starting Sunday will feature a "salute to Masonry" in Public Auditorium, a parade and a show in Lakefront Stadium.

New Award Given

CINCINNATI (AP)—Priscilla Chase, 18-year-old senior at Hughes High School has been awarded the annual \$250 scholarship of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Assn. Miss Chase plans to enter Miami University.

Minor BURNS Relieved in Jiffy

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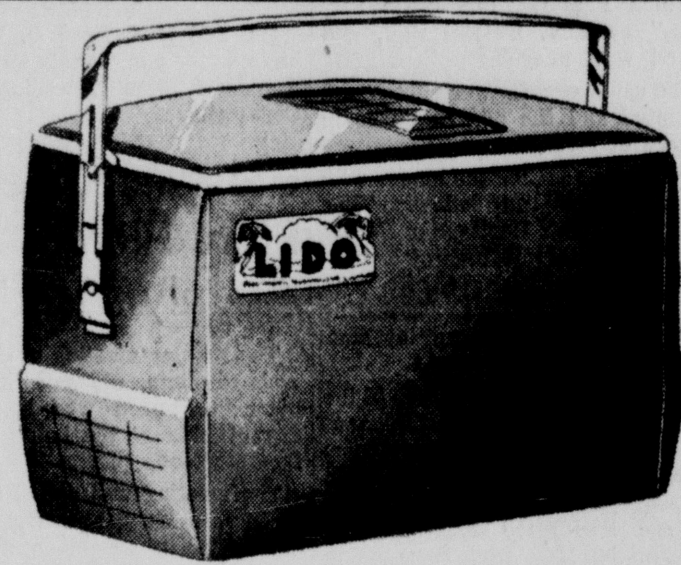
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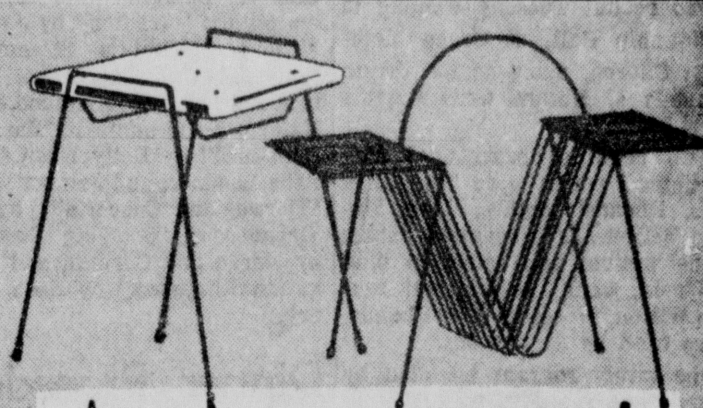


For Picnics... Trips... Barbecues

Portable Ice Chests

Regularly \$6.95 now only \$4.95

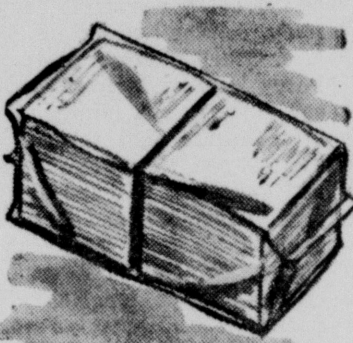
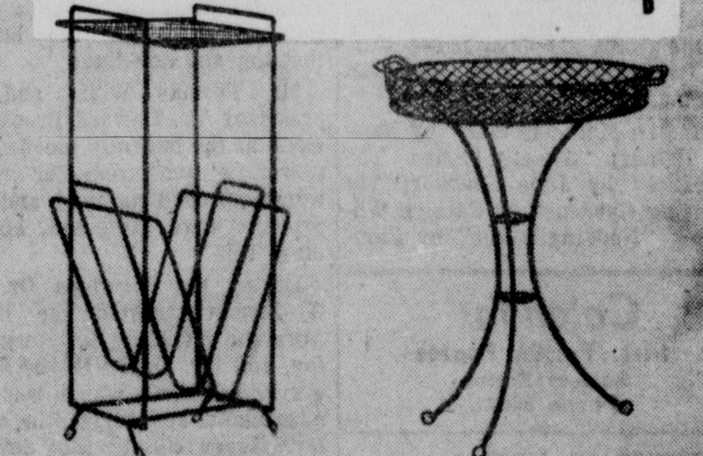
Portable refrigerators for all your summertime outings... picnics, auto trips, barbecues or fishing trips! Sturdily constructed of all steel, these chests feature a double fibreglas lining, metal handle and a removable ice compartment. The detachable lid doubles as a serving tray. Outside baked enamel finish in gay plaids or plain red!



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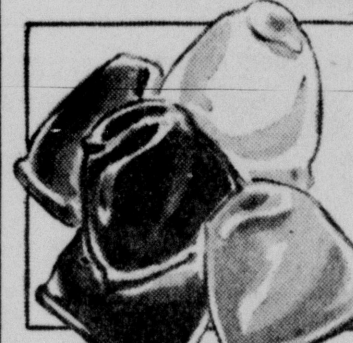
(A) Stack Stool (C) Magazine Rack
(B) Telephone Table (D) Hide-Away Servette



Package of 250 Paper Napkins

27c

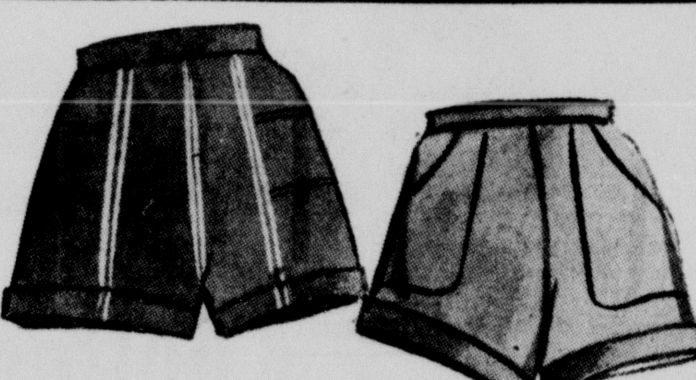
Regularly 39c... save 8c! 250 white or assorted color luncheon size paper napkins. In reusable plastic bag.



Pure Coconut Bon Bons

27c lb.

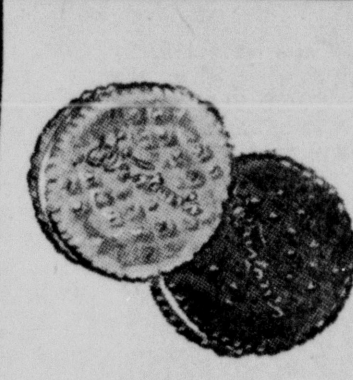
Regularly 39c lb. Rich coconut centered bon bons with a hand-dipped covering of luscious fondant.



Regularly 98c... save 21c on Women's and Misses' Shorts

77c

Women's and misses' jean cloth and cotton twill shorts... Sanforized* for longer wear. All have 2 front pockets and back zipper closing. Assorted styles and colors in sizes 12 to 18. *Fabric shrinkage less than 1%.



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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Wed., June 8, 1955
Washington C. H. Ohio

Mrs. Rhoads Presents Pupils In Recital

Mrs. John E. Rhoads presented a group of her piano students at a piano recital Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall, at Grace Methodist Church, using as the theme "Sounds of Nature were Earth's First Music".

Two beautiful baskets of pink carnations which were the gift of Mrs. Rhoads' mother, Mrs. Wilford Wilson and a beautiful basket of delphinium and asters in blue and gold, from Jowanda and Juliana Wilson, nieces of Mrs. Rhoads, were used as decorations.

The lovely program attended by friends and relatives was presented as follows:

"The Wood Nymph's Harp" by Connie Creamer; "Birds" by Patty Wilson; "Indian Hunters" by Dan Clift; and a vocal solo "Trees" by Juliana Wilson;

"In Roseland" by Sue Stephenson; "To A Wild Rose" by Sally Loudner; "Blue Iris" by Joda Campbell; "In A Forest Tall" by Melinda Korn; and "Singin' In The Rain" and "A Dream" was sung by the group, accompanied by Karen Carman, with Kay Heistand leading.

"Indian Medicine Man" by Steven Haines; "Sweetly Sings The Brooklet" by Jane Loudner; "In Hanging Gardens" by Carolyn Williams; "Nodding Ferns" by Pam-

ela Rhoads and "Brook in Spring" by Kay Heistand;

"Whirlwind Toccata" by Barbara Carman; "Shadows Of The Night" by Juliana Wilson; "Melody of Love" by Marilyn Heistand; "The Wind" by Sally Loudner; "Tinkling Tamborines" by Melvin Haines; "Sidewalk Cafe" by Marilyn Miller; "Arbutus" by Jowanda Wilson; "Mountain Stream" by Betty Ellen Clarke; a duet "Deep In A Forest" by Melvin and Steven Haines; a trio number "The Green Cathedral" by Betty Ellen Clarke, Sally Loudner, and Juliana Wilson; "Norwegian Concerto" by Sue Stephenson; "Swaying Daffodils" by Karen Sue Carman and "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Zana Cowdery.

Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

The Loyal Berean Class of The South Side Church of Christ met at the church Tuesday evening for the monthly meeting which was preceded with a bountiful covered dish dinner served in the church basement.

Following the dinner hour the guests and members assembled in the auditorium for the business meeting and devotions.

Mr. Thomas Willis and past president Mr. Howard Brooks presided at the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were approved as read and class projects were discussed, also the class roll.

During the devotions Dr. John G. Jordan narrated the life of Abraham including Scripture reading, and Mr. David Meyer showed a movie of same which was most educational and enjoyed by all and Mr. Meyer closed the devotions with prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Foy were hostesses for the evening.

Calendar

Mrs. Faitha Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall. Election of officers, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church all day meeting and picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. Noah Wilson in Dayton meet at Staunton Church 9:30 A. M.

Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church annual family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Garlinger, Rock Mills. In case of rain the picnic will be held in Wayne Hall, 7 P. M.

C. F. S. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Miss Anna Passmore, 7:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Earl Scott, 2:15 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Fred Oswald, 2 P. M.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Charles Seibert, 2 P. M.

Gleaners of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Laura Voss, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Spring Grove WSCS meets at Spring Grove Church, 2 P. M.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 8 P. M.

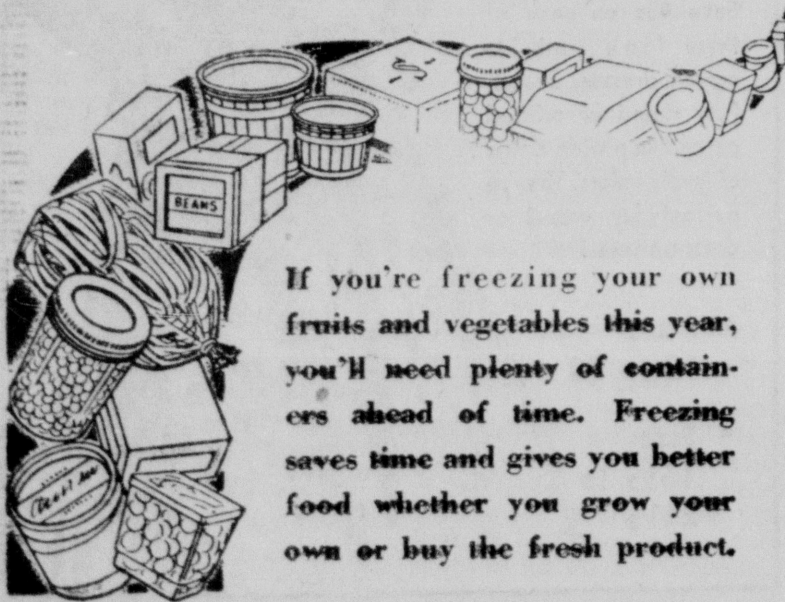
Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Karl J. Kay, 2 P. M.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. George Anderson, 2 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Washington Home Makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Raymond Bishop, 7:30 P. M.

Need Frozen Food Containers?



If you're freezing your own fruits and vegetables this year, you'll need plenty of containers ahead of time. Freezing saves time and gives you better food whether you grow your own or buy the fresh product.

Be Sure You Have The Right Kind

A most important factor in successful freezing for a home freezer or locker is the use of the correct container. You'll find a complete selection at our locker plant—the center of all your frozen food needs. Ask us for advice on wrapping materials and containers for freezing.

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Gossard Sisters Entertain Club Members

Twelve members of the Bloomington Kensington Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Vere C. Foster and Miss Catherine Gossard Tuesday afternoon and two guests were included.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the club hymn and devotions were led by Miss Catherine Gossard, who read the Twenty-Third Psalm, "The Little Sermon," by Rev. Russell Hoy, and closed with prayer.

The usual reports were given and accepted and the program was in charge of Mrs. Vere C. Foster.

Members assisted the leader with short readings as follows: "The Flag" and "Our Heritage of Faith" by Mrs. Foster; "Roses of Yesterday" by Mrs. John Groff; "Out of This Life" by Miss Catherine Gossard and "Friendship" by Mrs. Joe Porter.

It was decided to combine the July meeting with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Evans, and the meeting was adjourned with the club benediction. During the social hour the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Don Thornton in the serving of a tempting salad course.

Guests included were Mrs. Leafy Edwards of Bloomington and Mrs. Clark Gossard of this city.

Members present were Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. John Groff, Mrs. Lewis Evans, Mrs. Ogan Riley, Mrs. Emma Swiss, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Walter P. Noble, Mrs. Cora Wilson, Mrs. Joe Porter, and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes.

Mrs. Kelley Is Hostess To Club Members

An almost full attendance of members of the Tuesday Kensington Club, were entertained by Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Tuesday afternoon, for another of their delightful get-togethers.

Roses in lovely arrangements were admired throughout the home of the hostess, who seated her guests at the dining room table for the serving of a tempting dessert course and the centerpiece for the table was roses in beautiful shades.

During the afternoon as usual the members enjoyed visiting and welcomed Mrs. G. C. Kidner back, after nearly a year's absence, while on an extended trip to the West Coast and also in Canada.

Personals

Mrs. R. C. Dillavou of Billings, Montana, will arrive Thursday for a weekend visit with her cousin, Miss Emma Jackson.

Jerry Titus, of Cincinnati, is spending this week as the guest of Jerry Leland.

Mrs. Bruce Carpenter returned to her home in Columbus, Tuesday, after spending the past two weeks as the guest of her niece, Miss May Duffee.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Woollard have as their guest this week, their grandson, Stephen Williamson, of Cedarville.

Class Members Plan Picnic At July Meeting

The regular meeting of the Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dwight Roads, Jr.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Walter Coil, during which seventeen members responded to roll call and the usual reports were heard and approved.

A picnic was planned by the members and will precede the regular July meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Archie McCullough, and the meeting was adjourned.

During the social hour following Mrs. Roads was assisted by Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. Charles Wallace in the serving of a delicious dessert course.

Mrs. Everhart Honored At Birthday Event

Mrs. Harold Everhart was the honor guest at a picnic at the Johnson's crossing roadside park, given by Mrs. Ethel Houser, to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

The picnic was enjoyed at the noon hour and those participating in the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser and son, Mr. Percy Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Houser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shoemaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Driesbaugh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Driesbaugh, Mr. Harold Everhart, Mr. Osborn Phillips, Mr. Ralph Houser, Lenna, Judith, Donald, Frank, Kenneth and James Everhart.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Havens of this city, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Mr. Thomas Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Miller, of Madison Mills.



Miss Janet Havens

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1955 and is employed at the G. C. Murphy Company.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Madison Mills High School in the class of 1952, is engaged in farming.

The wedding is being planned for early fall.

Garden Club Plans Meeting

Mrs. Karl J. Kay will be hostess to members of the Fayette Garden Club, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Trimmer will give valuable hints for June gardening, and Mrs. William Buchanan will give a paper on "Delphiniums" which is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by "garden clubbers".

Arrangements of flowers with blue predominating will be furnished by Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Mrs. John Forsythe and Mrs. George Stitt for display.

Cold storage not only protects furs and fur-trimmed garments from moths, but from the "drying" that tends to take place in warm weather.

If you mix pancake batter in a 1-quart measuring cup you can use the measure as a pitcher from which to pour the batter onto the griddle.

Class Members Enjoy Annual June Picnic

Mrs. Harold Mark was hostess at the annual June picnic of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church at her home on the Miami Trace Road Tuesday evening, with twenty members present.

The picnic supper was enjoyed indoors owing to the cool weather and was served buffet with small tables centered with garden flowers, seating the group for a delightful supper hour.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting and assisting Mrs. Mark in the hospitalities were Mrs. Sam Marting, Mrs. Nona Lewis, Mrs. W. W. Montgomery and Mrs. Tom Haynie.

Members present were: Mrs. Jess Maddux, Mrs. Fred Moser, Mrs. Nell Paul, Mrs. Lillie Richardson, Mrs. Frances Rife, Mrs. Russell Schnell, Miss Annette Stafford, Miss Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Jess Todd, Mrs. Earl Scott, Miss Lulu Binegar, Miss Helen Glascock, Mrs. Ray Griffith, Mrs. Earl Henderson and Mrs. Ruth Hopkins.

Mrs. Dora Mark was included as a guest.

Richard Wares Entertain Class At Picnic

Members of the Philathea Class of First Baptist Church assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Ware for a picnic supper which preceded the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Robert Browning, president, conducted the meeting later, during which Mr. Kirt McGuire submitted a financial report and Mrs. Dwight Coffman and Mr. Robert Lambert gave a resume of the work completed by the class during the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Ware were assisted in the hospitalities by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Oty.

Libyan King Takes Another Wife, Hopes For First Son

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Libya's 66-year-old King Idriss made preparations today for a honeymoon he hopes will give him a crown prince. The monarch's other spouse, Queen Fatima, was reported sulking in a village 115 miles northwest of the Egyptian capital.

The King was married yesterday to Alia Abdel Kader Lamoun, daughter of a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Libyan origin. Before the ceremony Idriss paid a dowry of 10,000 pounds (\$28,700) to the bride's family.

The honeymoon starts Thursday. Until then Queen Alia is staying with her brother, who represented

her at the all-male portion of the Moslem rites yesterday.

"This union is a realization of the people's wishes to get an heir to the throne," the Libyan Embassy in Cairo said in announcing the marriage.

Fatima is 40 and has been married to the King 22 years. All five of their children have died and relations between the couple have been strained for several years.

Moslems are allowed four wives. However, Fatima and her family were so opposed to the King's marrying that one of her nephews last year assassinated the court minister arranging the match. The killer later was tried and executed.

The new queen's age was described as a family secret but she has been variously reported between 30 and 38. The King had not met her until the ceremonies yesterday.

The wedding included a call by the King at the home of Alia's brother, where the couple exchanged rings. Then, after a ceremonial round of drinks, the men in the party drove to the Libyan Embassy to sign the marriage contract.

Campground Tax Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—An organization that holds camp meetings every fall in Clark County has won a partial victory in its fight to get tax exemption for its four-acre campground.

The State Board of Tax Appeals decided to exempt from taxation part of the land and buildings owned by the Pentecostal Camp Ground of South Charleston. Last fall's camp meeting attracted 5,000 persons.

The board decided to exempt from taxation the church building on the grounds as well as several other buildings. But it said the parsonage building, and six cabins and a building that were rented, were not exempt.

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MADISON MILLS
HIGH SCHOOL

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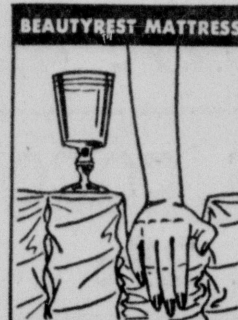
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Ford's Union Contract Seen Freeing Stock

Public To Get Chance To Buy Into Motor Manufacturing Firm

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Ford's labor pact should have cleared the way for an early offering of Ford stock to the public.

Terms have been withheld while Ford management was bargaining with labor. Even when Ford offered to let its workers buy Ford stock at half price, it was careful not to say what that price would be.

The union turned down that offer and held out for a supplemental unemployment benefit plan — apparently preferring cash in the hand to stocks in the bank box.

The Ford stock offering was held up by the labor bargaining because before a public issuing of stock can be made Ford must furnish the Securities and Exchange Commission with its financial figures. Ford has never made these public and certainly couldn't have been expected to while it was bargaining with its employees over how much more it could afford to pay them.

With a three-year labor peace bought by its promise to set up a 55 million dollar fund out of which to give laid-off workers part of their customary pay, Ford is now in a position to go ahead with sale of its stock to the public.

Actually, the stock to be sold is that held by the Ford Foundation. The nonvoting shares are carried on the foundation's books at \$135 each. But Wall Street figures that Ford's assets are just under two billion dollars, and that, therefore, the foundation's shares have an asset value in excess of \$500 each.

Since \$500 a share stock isn't popular with the general investing public, the expectation is that Ford will split the stock at least 10 for one, and perhaps more, before making the public offering.

Other companies have stock purchasing plans for their employees. At the Senate Banking Committee's hearing on stock market practices it was brought out that Sears, Roebuck's employees pension fund directors had bought so much of that company's stock that they held effective control of the mail order house.



STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT MAINTENANCE crew (above) from Washington C. H. garage is busy repairing and filling cracks with tar and sand along heavily traveled US route 62 and state route 3 a mile north of Madison Mills. C. W. McCaughey, deputy director of operations, Columbus, issued a plea for motorists to heed warning signs and flag men along areas that are being repaired. "Our men in the highway department," continued McCaughey, "will be exposed to traffic during these repairs and we are greatly concerned for their safety and the cooperation of the passing motorist will be appreciated."

Continuous Pour Highway Plan Changed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Department has cancelled plans for construction of what was to be its first 4.6 mile stretch of continuous reinforced steel concrete pavement.

The department said the Pickaway County U. S. 23 project is being readvertised for sale June 21 as a conventional concrete pavement, laid in slabs and reinforced with ordinary wire mesh.

Originally awarded V. N. Holderman and Sons of Columbus, the job was to have been on an experiment basis. Highway officials had hoped to determine if the added 15 to 20 per cent cost of continuous reinforced pavement is practical in this climate. In this style of construction, extra heavy steel bars or rods are placed in the pavement to prevent cracking. An entire day's pour then is made before a surface joint is made.

Supporters of the continuous pour method contended structural steel prevents formation of any major cracks, and smaller fissures that might develop are not noticeable to the motorist.

After studies, the highway de-

partment said it had determined that the completed highway probably would not be worth the added cost—about \$50,000—of the continuous pour operation.

Senate Debating Big Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate drove today for a fast showdown on a controversial multibillion-dollar housing bill.

Its main feature would authorize another \$4 billion of FHA mortgage insurance, enough to last a year at the present rate.

Most disputed section, as approved by the Senate Banking Committee, calls for a vast Democratic-proposed program of public housing. It would authorize construction of 135,000 units of low-rental dwelling space for the needy each year for four years—540,000 units in all. The Eisenhower administration had asked only for 35,000 units a year for two years.

Japs Shun Trade

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has decided to reject an application for import of 50,000 tons of soybeans from Red China because of the unfavorable trade balance with Red China and also the high price—\$120.70 per ton, not delivered.

Canadians Fire Air Vice Marshal

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's air weapons chief has been relieved of his job for what the government considers "highly inappropriate" statements. He said another world war appeared inevitable and the West could "beat the pants off" the Russians.

The remarks were made by Air Vice Marshal J. L. Plant, chief of the Royal Canadian Air Force Technical Services, in a speech last Thursday to a meeting of the Aviation Writers Assn. in Toronto. Defense Minister Ralph Cam-

ney told Parliament Monday that Plant has been removed from his job and named head of the RCAF Air Materiel Command. The minister said this would remove him from any association with policy matters.

Jap Army Hit

TOKYO (AP)—Now it's the Japanese army that is under attack for being wasteful. The newspaper Nihon Keizai said today the army has "hoarded" enough winter uniforms to last 10 years.

In Sweden 61 infants out of 1,000 died in their first year in the early 20s compared to less than 19 today.

Toledo Employment Chief, Aides Fired

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has fired the manager of its Toledo office and two aides.

The three—Manager Edward J. Bodette, 56, Miss Margaret E. Knieser, 52-year-old employment interviewer, and Mrs. Mary Wilkins, 34, a clerk—had been under suspension since last month.

They were accused of immoral conduct and failure of good behavior, in charges lodged with the State Civil Service Commission yesterday by Ernest J. Cornell, BUC administrator.

Taylor Confident

HONG KONG (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, en route home to become U. S. Army chief of staff, said today that "free forces in Asia are stronger numerically than the Communists."

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WILLIAMSPORT, O.
10 Mi. West of Circleville, on U. S. 22

Sat., June 18
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Tables - chairs - booths - stools - 12 ft. counter - elect. pop cooler - cash register - gas heater - high chair - Peerless gas range - steam table, with copper tank complete. Dishes - silverware - pots & pans. 7 ft. Philco refrigerator.

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The Record-Herald Wed., June 8, 1955 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Imogene Coca's Aide Leaps From Program To Fortune

NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever success the Imogene Coca show may have had otherwise, it has given a boost to the career of Hal March, who has been Imogene's partner in comedy the past few months.

The 35-year-old actor and writer begins tonight as emcee of the \$64,000 Question on CBS-TV, and on June 25 starts another new show entitled The Soldiers on NBC-TV.

March actually has been around in radio and TV a long time with scores of guest roles and regular parts in such shows as My Friend

Irma and Burns and Allen. But he says of his role in the Saturday night Coca show:

"It has been a tremendous shot in the arm. And it has been a wonderful experience working on the show. Miss Coca is one of the great talents of our time."

Miss Coca's new show, her first solo venture after the breakup of the Coca-Sid Caesar-Max Wiebman team of Your Show of Shows, floundered rather badly when it started last fall. Then March was brought in as regular partner and foil as her TV husband, and the show has gained steadily in ratings.

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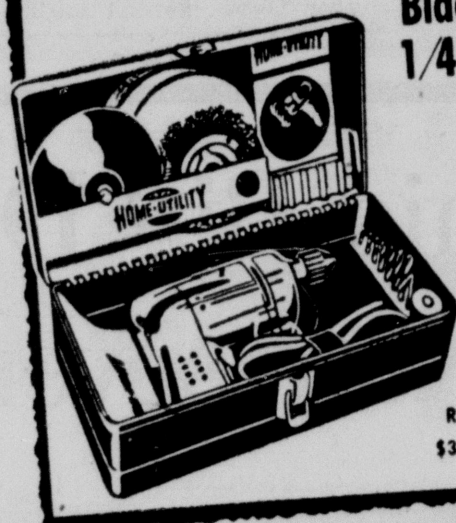
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Drill Set

A neat outfit, complete equipment for drilling, sanding and wire brushing with 1/4" drill bits, backing pad, sanding discs, etc. Conveniently packed in a steel box finished in gray. Use anywhere.

Reg. \$34.95
\$26⁹⁵

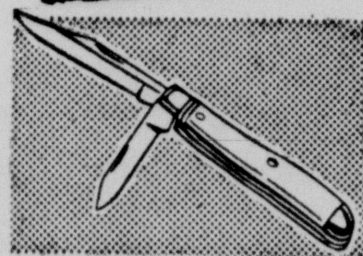
Stainless Steel
22 Inch BARBEQUE SET
with KNIFE

This will please the man who likes to cook delicious outdoor meals. Stainless steel knife, fork and turner for quicker and easier patio or picnic cooking.



ALL 3
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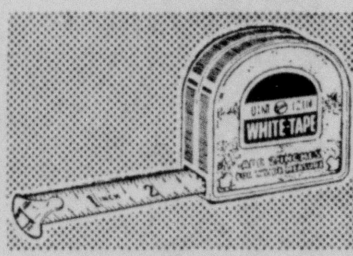


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Pony JACK KNIFE

A finely made knife with rustless, stay-sharp blades.

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POCKET SIZE RULE

A real handy tool for the man with a hobby. Well-made! Has a level base and clear reading numbers for quicker, better measuring.

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MASTER TORCH

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The all around torch that's popular everywhere. Light in weight, yet complete with adjustable torch, replaceable cylinder and flame spreader. Box of Kester Solder included. Easy to use.

Reg. \$9.15

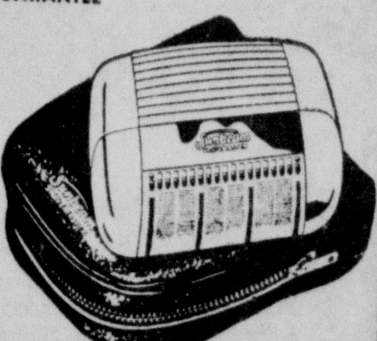
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• 5-YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE

Here is a wonderful electric shaver the man of the house will appreciate every time he shaves. The powerful Sunbeam Shavemaster gives that smooth, fast shave all men wish for. Neatly designed shaver is complete with leather case.

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Don't be fooled by the claims of medium-price cars that they cost practically the same as Plymouth. When you compare price tags, you'll find that, model for model, Plymouth sells for much, much less, and gives you more car for your money!

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Plymouth named "America's Most Beautiful Car" by famous professional artists, the Society of Illustrators

Cardinals Show New Promise In NL Campaign

Stan Musial Regains Batting Eye, Is Now Hitting At .317 Clip

The Associated Press
Those St. Louis Cardinals may be only in fifth place, but with Stan Musial starting to hit again, things may be getting better any day now.

Stan's had his usual slow start so far, but he's perked up when the Cards needed him most. He's up to .317 as of today, moving up in a 13-game revival in which he's hit .375.

Thursday night, the Redbirds were on the verge of slipping into seventh place. And voila! Musial smacked 3 for 5, drove in three runs and scored himself in a 5-4 triumph over the Phils.

That eased the Cardinals into a fifth-place tie with Cincinnati after the Redlegs had been blanked by the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers 4-0.

Brooklyn played eight games up as the runner-up Chicago Cubs came from behind with four runs in the sixth to beat Pittsburgh 4-3 while the resurrected Milwaukee Braves knocked New York's Giants out of third 13-4.

In the American, the New York Yankees remained 4½ games out front while losing to Detroit 4-3 in 12 innings. The Chicago White Sox—rained out in their game with Baltimore—slipped into second place .005 percentage points ahead of Cleveland as the Indians lost to Boston 9-5.

The only other AL action went to Washington, with the Senators sweeping a two-night twinbill at Kansas City 3-2 and 7-3.

At Philadelphia, Musial's two-run double in the first chased starter Curt Simmons, and his triple in the eighth drove home the winning run off loser Murry Dickson. Harvey Haddix won his third with relief help from Frank Smith after giving up earlier two-run homers to Del Ennis and Jim Greengrass.

Brooklyn missed hitting a home run for the first time in 13 games, but the Redlegs managed just five hits off Johnny Podres, who won his sixth.

Milwaukee clobbered the slumping Giants with six runs in the second that sent Johnny Antonelli to his seventh defeat. The Braves got five more in the ninth as Chet Nichols won No. 5 with help from Warren Spahn.

The Giants, now half a game back of the Braves, lost shortstop Al Dark for an indefinite period when X-rays revealed a pair of bone chips suffered when he was hit on the left hand by a pitched ball Sunday.

Five singles and an error pulled the Cubs from behind in the sixth at Pittsburgh to shorten the night for Max Surkont. Darius Hillman, Hal Jeffcoat and Howie Pollet combined in relief to save Warren Hacker's sixth victory.

Fred Hatfield's homer off reliever Tom Sturdivant gave Ned Garver his first triumph over the Yankees in six years. Eddie Robinson smacked a two-run homer and Joe Collins a bases-empty clout for the Yanks.

Rookie Herb Score didn't survive the first inning against the Red Sox as Ted Williams hit a two-run double. But after Cleveland tied it at 3-all in their half of the frame to chase Mel Parnell, Boston got four runs in the fourth off

Practice Schedule For Little League

A practice schedule has finally been worked out for the Little League's eight baseball teams.

Three fields will be used—the one at the Pennington Bakery on Clinton Avenue, at the National Cash Register Co. plant on South Fayette Street and the high school's lot on Circle Avenue.

The field now being readied at the park on Millikan Avenue was now included in the arrangement, Max Lawrence, the headman, explained, because it was felt the Legion Junior team, sponsored by Pennington Bakery, would need it most of the time.

The Legion Junior baseball, incidentally, ties in with the Little League in the overall sports program because it takes over for the boys when they are "graduated" from the Little League age limit.

The four major league teams have sponsors and names: Sunshine Cubs, Coca Cola Jets, Record-Herald Flashes and the Med-O-Pure Cowboys.

The four minor league teams have their managers, but their sponsors and names are still uncertain.

So, in drawing up the practice schedule, Lawrence explained that the assignments of fields and times were made in the names of the sponsors for the major leagues and in the names of the managers of the teams in the minor league.

Pennington Bros.	NCR	High School
June 8 Coca-Cola	Red Reno Team	Record-Herald
June 9 Record-Herald	Eddie Mitchell	Mike Harrison
June 10 Sunshine Laundry	Donald Graves	Red Reno
June 13 Eddie Mitchell	Record-Herald	Sunshine Laundry
June 14 Coca-Cola	Med-O-Pure	Donald Graves
June 15 Red Reno	Sunshine	Mike Harrison
June 16 Coca-Cola	Eddie Mitchell	Record-Herald
June 20 Med-O-Pure	Donald Graves	Red Reno
June 21 Sunshine Laundry	Eddie Mitchell	Sunshine
June 22 Record-Herald	Mike Harrison	Med-O-Pure
June 23 Donald Graves	Coca-Cola	Eddie Mitchell
June 27 Mike Harrison	Sunshine	Donald Graves
June 28 Red Reno	Record-Herald	Mike Harrison
June 29 Med-O-Pure	Eddie Mitchell	Red Reno
June 30 Sunshine	Mike Harrison	

Pennsy Ends Its Probe Of Johnson Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission has wound up its probe of the Harold Johnson-Julio Mederos fight, and the big question is—now what?

The end came yesterday after a seven-hour session on the ninth day of a probe that extended over four weeks.

The strange fight with its strange ending last May 6 had serious repercussions. Among other results, Gov. George M. Leader suspended all state boxing for 90 days.

Mederos was awarded a technical knockout when Johnson collapsed after the second round. Doctors later said Johnson was "drugged" by a barbiturate. The probe never did develop who drugged Johnson, or how the drug was administered.

Johnson, the top ranking light-heavyweight contender, stuck to his story that an orange given him by a stranger tasted bitter and was probably the cause of his illness.

Johnson also testified that Louis Saccaroma of Miami, one of Mederos' three managers, was in his dressing room shortly before the fight. Saccaroma, identified by Pennsylvania police as a former narcotics convict, denied Johnson's statement, saying he was at his home the night of the bout.

The commission charged Johnson, matchmaker Pete Moran and four other persons with participat-

ing in a "sham and collusive" contest for failing to report that Johnson was ill before the fight. Attorneys for the respondents were given until June 21 to file briefs and June 24 was set as the date for oral arguments.

loser Art Houtteman to win it for George Susce.

Three runs in the ninth—with Bill Wilson's three-base error letting the lead run score—broke up Alex Kellner's shutout and won for the Senators in the opener at Kansas City. Mickey McDermott gave 13 hits and walked six in the night cap, but hung on for his fifth victory.

Carlos Paula, Washington outfielder, reached across and hit a sacrifice fly in the second game as rookie Art Ceccarelli attempted to give him an intentional walk.

Madison Garden Chiefs Quitting

NEW YORK (AP)—Chairman Bernard F. Gimbel and five other members of the board of directors of Madison Square Garden have offered their resignations because they are "captives" of boxing promoter Jim Norris, the New York Herald Tribune said today.

The Herald Tribune identified the other board members who tendered their resignations as Walter P. Chrysler Jr., Sydney J. Weinberg, William M. Greve, Jansen Noyes and Stanton Griffiths.

The Herald Tribune said the six members were displeased by the admission from Norris that he knew Frankie Carbo, an underworld figure who is reputed to have a major say in the doings of the fight business. Norris made the admission during hearings conducted by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Baseball Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Toronto	33	17	.660	—
Montreal	33	18	.647	1½
Havana	28	23	.549	5½
Rochester	25	24	.510	7½
Richmond	22	27	.449	10½
Columbus	22	28	.440	11
Buffalo	17	29	.370	14
Syracuse	17	31	.354	15

Wednesday's Schedule
Montreal at Columbus (2)
Toronto at Richmond (2)
Havana at Syracuse (2)
Buffalo at Syracuse (2)

Thursday's Schedule
Toronto at Richmond
Montreal at Columbus
Rochester at Havana
Buffalo at Syracuse

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 2-3, Syracuse 0-1
Havana 4, Rochester 3
Other games postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Brooklyn	30	12	.769	—
Chicago	31	20	.608	8
Milwaukee	26	25	.510	13
New York	26	26	.500	13½
Cincinnati	21	27	.438	16½
St. Louis	21	27	.438	16½
Philadelphia	21	30	.412	18
Pittsburgh	16	34	.320	22½

Wednesday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (N)
Milwaukee at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)

Thursday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Milwaukee at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 0
Milwaukee 13, New York 4
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	36	16	.692	—
Chicago	29	26	.520	4½
Cleveland	30	19	.612	4½
Detroit	28	22	.560	7
Washington	22	27	.449	12½
Boston	22	30	.424	14
Kansas City	18	32	.360	17
Baltimore	15	35	.294	20½

Wednesday's Schedule
Boston at Cleveland (N)
New York at Detroit (N)
Washington at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Chicago

Thursday's Schedule
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Detroit
Washington at Kansas City
Baltimore at Chicago (2)

Tuesday's Results
Boston 9, Cleveland 5
Detroit 4, New York 3
Washington 3-7, Kansas City 2-3
Baltimore-Chicago, rain

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wed., June 8, 1955 9
Washington C. H. Ohio

Usual Weak Hurling Brings Redleg Loss

BROOKLYN (AP)—Weak pitching, a trademark of the Reds this season, was combined with no runs yesterday when the Dodgers' Johnny Podres scored a 4-0 win.

Tonight, in the second of the three-game series, Cincinnati will send out Gerry Staley against big Don Newcombe, who has nine consecutive victories.

Desite yesterday's defeat, the Reds stopped the first place Dodgers in one respect. They broke a Brooklyn streak of at least one home run in 12 consecutive games.

The shutout marked the third time this season Cincinnati has been whitewashed. The Cubs did it once, and so did the Cards.

The best the Red hitters could do yesterday was gather five hits, no more than one in any single inning, and none bringing any hitter to third.

Bud Podbielan, who went most of the way for the Reds, pitched well until the seventh.

After Podbielan was relieved, the Reds used three more pitchers. Podbielan, a former Brooklyn right-hander, gave up eight of the Dodgers' nine hits and was responsible for all Brooklyn's runs.

Podres, recording his sixth victory against three defeats, also joined the Dodger attack by hitting a double and singl and adding a sacrifice.

Golf Balls Said Menace To Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A manufacturing company wants the courts to protect it from bombardment by golf balls.

The Frito Co. plant adjoins the Manchester golf course and driving range. There's a fence between the properties, but it isn't golfball proof, the company's petition said.

The fence is in such a state of disrepair that balls pass right through, and, since July 1954, have shattered 13 window panes and a truck windshield.

The firm's 180 employees are so leery of the danger, the suit asserts, that morale is dropping, hurting company business. For this the plant asks \$15,000.

Ezzard Charles Faces Major Test

CINCINNATI (AP)—Whether former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles is to figure any longer as a top flight fighter may be determined tonight when he meets Johnny Holman, Chicago, in a bout scheduled for 10 rounds.

The contest will be televised nationally (ABC) at 9 p. m. EST.

Holman scored a technical knock out over Charles in the ninth round at Miami Beach, Fla., on April 27. Charles, although down in the first round, had come back and was ahead on points until Holman battered him into helplessness and the bout was stopped.

Buckeyes Due To Feel Loss Of Hubie Bobo

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State's football picture lost some of its 1954 brightness today with the loss of fullback Hubert Bobo.

OSU dropped Bobo yesterday for scholastic reasons, thus raising to three the number of players lost from last year's starting backfield.

Coach Woody Hayes said: "I'm sorry that Bobo didn't conduct himself off the field as he did on the field where he was a great team player and the finest blocker we've had at Ohio State."

A university official said the star fullback could apply for readmittance, but he doubted if it would be considered "for at least a year."

Campus rumors suggested Bobo might enroll at the University of Tennessee and sit out a year until he was eligible to play there.

A star scorer at Chaucer-Dover High School, Bobo had consided the Tennessee school before coming to Ohio State.

Bobo rolled up 282 yards rushing last year and scored three touchdowns for the undefeated team that won the Big Ten and mythical national championships, plus the Rose Bowl game.

Only backfield returnee this fall is Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, All-America left halfback.

Quarterback Dave Leggett and

right halfback Bobby Watkins will graduate, as will ends Dean Dugger and Dick Brubaker, tackle Dick Hilinski, guard Jim Reichenbach and center Bob Thornton.

Hilliards Delayed

HILLIARDS (AP)—The inaugural harness race program is slated for tonight at Hilliards' Raceway. Yesterday's rains postponed the scheduled opener.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

WORLD'S SWEETEST SMOKING PIPE!

FALCON
Fine Flavor
PIPES

\$3.50
WEIGHT 1 OUNCE!

Falcon always smokes dry because always free from goo. Moisture trapped below stem line. No filter because NO STEM GOO TO FILTER! First perfected goosless pipe!

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The Mitchell Barber Shop
— 110 N. North St. —
HAIR CUTS 75c!
SHOP HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
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Donald Osborne

Firestone VICTORY TIRE Sale

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Super Champion

Sale Prices

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Plus Tax
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If your old tire is recappable

WE'VE GOT YOUR SIZE AT BIG SAVINGS... DON'T WAIT

BLACK AND WHITE SIDEWALL

SIZE	BLACK SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICE*	WHITE-BLACK SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICE*
6.40-15	14.15	
6.70-15	14.95	18.45
7.10-15	16.60	20.55
7.60-15	18.25	
6.00-16	12.95	16.45
6.50-16	17.90	22.15

*Plus Tax and your old recappable tire

Compare the Extra Features of the Great NEW Firestone Super Champion Tire with Any First-Line, First-Quality Tire ...



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(First Prize) Are Still Unclaimed at both stations

Auto Wax Job Unclaimed At West Court & Circle Ave. Station
Alternate Numbers For These Prizes Have Been Posted At Both Stations

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- 4 Cylinder Head tightened
- 5 Timing adjusted
- 6 Condenser checked
- 7 Manifolds inspected and tightened
- 8 Distributor tested
- 9 Carburetor adjusted
- 10 Voltage Control examined and tested
- 11 Battery tested; terminals cleaned
- 12 Tappets adjusted
- 13 Spark Plugs cleaned
- 14 Spark Plugs adjusted
- 15 Hose Connections tightened
- 16 Vacuum Control tested
- 17 Fan Belt inspected and adjusted
- 18 Compression checked
- 19 Generator Brushes inspected
- 20 Heat Control tested
- 21 Cooling System tested and checked

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edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

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Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Eastern Star Past Master's
Pin Saturday afternoon near cattle
barn at Fairgrounds, Marie Russell,
Phone 42305, Reward.

Special Notice 5

EXPERT RUG cleaning. For Informa-
tion, Call Alice Hinton, 24041.

WANTED—Rider to California, leav-
ing June 8th. Lt. Richard Beverly,
Phone Sabina 2073.

BOWL — Main Street Bowling Lane,
Phone 6891.

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE, June
16, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone
41731.

I WANT ALL MY FRIENDS, OLD
AND NEW, TO KNOW THAT I
AM BACK WITH BOYD PON-
TIAC. COME IN AND SEE ME
SIMEON PENROD

Wanted To Buy 6

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South Main Street, Opp Penna. Frl.
Sta. Tel. 35481. If no answer 32811 or
2832. Advancing 40 cents or buy out
right.

Prompt Removal
Dead Stock
No Charge
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
23731
Washington C. H., Ohio

Automobiles For Sale 10

HALLIDAY'S SMART BUYS IN LOW MILEAGE CHOICE CARS

- 1952 CHEVROLET Deluxe tudor, 30,922 actual miles
reduced to \$995
- 1954 CHEVROLET Belair Sedan, 7,200 miles, really
like new \$1795
- 1955 FORD Custom Deluxe fordor, driven a few miles,
but never sold, save hundreds here.
- 1953 FORD Custom Deluxe fordor, only 12,374 miles
..... \$1295
- 1953 MERCURY fordor Sedan, beautiful condition
..... \$1395
- 1954 MERCURY Monterey fordor Sedan, we sold it
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- 1952 FORD Custom tudor, nice \$1095
- 1955 FORD Fairlane Sedan, just now ready for
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- 1950 MERCURY Club Coupes, three \$495 to \$795
- 1951 MERCURY Club Coupes \$795 and \$895
- 1950 FORDS \$495 to \$695

Many More All Priced To Sell
We Are Easy To Trade With
CARROLL HALLIDAY

Ford Mercury

MERIWEATHER'S



OPEN EVENINGS

- 53 PACKARD Clipper Sedan, one local owner, sold
new and serviced by us, heater, economical over-
drive and undercoated, buy this like new car for
only \$1845
- 52 CHEVROLET Club Sedan, one local owner low
mileage, beautiful tu-tone green finish, immacu-
late inside and out, a good buy at \$845
- 51 FORD Victoria hard top, beautiful tutone blue
finish, fully equipped with radio, heater and over-
drive, beautiful condition inside and out \$975
- 51 PACKARD 200 Deluxe Sedan, beautiful dark green
metallic finish, equipped with ultramatic drive and
heater, 30,084 actual miles, a nice one \$1095
- 51 FORD Victoria hard top, beautiful tu-tone green
finish, radio and heater, clean as a pin \$945
- 50 CHEVROLET Bel Aire hard top, fully equipped
with radio, heater, power glide and many other
extras, a sharp \$795
- 49 HUDSON Sedan, exclusive step down design
equipped with radio and heater, very clean and
mechanically good, choice of 2 \$495

CHEAPIES

- 41 DODGE Sed. good, excellent tires \$95
- 39 PONTIAC not perfect but worth \$75

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1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER Paul E. Winn. Phone
Jeffersonville 66772.

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
46274.

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 5456.—46321. 267M

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION company
Phone 56911 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors. 731F

WANTED — Well drilling. Phone 44101.
106

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Call 41552
or 41515. 491F

PLANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
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Phone 52281. 433 North North Street
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FOR SALE — Three room trailer in
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onville. 641F

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CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK clean-
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W. L. HILL Electrical service. Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville
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good condition. Phone 65368 Jeffers-
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Automobiles For Sale 10

Brandenburg's
Cheap Car
Specials

1949 FORD 2 door \$245

1947 PONTIAC \$145

1947 HUDSON \$145

1947 STUDE. Champ. \$145

1948 CHEV. 2 door \$145

1942 Buick Choice

1941 Chev. \$65.00

1941 Pontiac

1942 Chev.

Many Others To
Choose From

Brandenburg
Phone 2575

Automobiles For Sale 10

1945 CHEVROLET DUMP truck. Good
tires and good condition. Body rough.
1965. Phone 45211. 102

1955 FORD VICTORIA Fairlane, ford-
omatic, power steering, seats, and win-
dows, 3000 miles, personally owned.
Price \$2400. Phone 33461 or 41031. 107

1951 FORD V-8 Convertible, one owner,
radio and heater, new top. Price
\$750. Call 604 Broadway after 5:00 P.
M. 102

About 3.4 percent of the earth's
crust is calcium.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

54 DeSOTO 4 dr. V-8, power steering, power brakes radio, heater
clean, 1 owner \$2495 now \$2395

53 DeSOTO Sedan V-8 automatic transmission, heater, 1-owner, clean
and good for only \$1895

3-53 PLYMOUTH overdrive, club coupe, and sedans, all 1 owner
low mileage \$1195 to \$1345

51 FORD Coach radio, heater, new paint \$795

51 DODGE 4 dr. Sedan, radio, heater. A-1 ready to go \$995 now \$895

51 PLYMOUTH Sedan radio, heater, perfect buy \$895 now \$795

52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, heater, A-1 dandy car \$995 now \$895

(2)-49 DeSOTO Sedans, radio and heater, auto trans., 1 owner \$695

52 PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater, like new \$1095 now \$995

50 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe new paint, radio, heater, a real buy at \$695

51 CHEV. 2 dr., radio and heater, 1 owner \$845

46 PONTIAC 6 Sedan 47 OLDSMOBILE 6 Coach

46 FORD Sedan 47 PONTIAC 6 Sedan

48 DeSOTO Sedan 48 KAISER 4 dr. Sdn.

48 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., Sedan 50 PLYMOUTH Sedan

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YOU CAN'T HARDLY FIND CARS

PRICED LIKE THIS NO MORE

1953 Chrysler New Yorker Club Coupe, a nicely
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heater, white tires, etc. One owner, average
mileage, come in, drive it, check it and buy it
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1952 DeSoto Firedome V-8 4 dr., Sedan, this car is
sharp inside and out, has full-time power steer-
ing, the one previous owner was an aged school-
teacher whose tender care is still obvious when
you look at this fine sedan, you can buy it for
a real low \$1295

1951 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe 4 dr., Sedan, for good
riding qualities and comfortable traveling your
dollars can't do better, 6 cylinder engine, radio,
heater, look at this one for a good buy at \$795

1950 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan, a big black sedan in
fine condition ready to give its second owner
service and satisfaction \$675

1949 Chrysler Windsor 4 dr., Sedan, a good car traded
in by a local family, well worth our price of \$495

1948 Chrysler Windsor 4 dr., Sedan much service for
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DON'S
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Miscellaneous Service 16

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Call
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The ODORLESS and APPROVED
method of TERMITE CONTROL
all work guaranteed For FREE
inspection and estimate by COM-
PETENT SPECIALIST. Phone 3-
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Scientific Methods of Tree Care
Insured

MODERN METHODS
TREE SURGERY

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Member Chamber of Commerce

Upholsterer's Refinish'g 19

HOWLAND'S Upholstering. Reasonable
prices. Phone Jeffersonville 66476. 114

WANTED

Upholstering, refinishing & re-
pairing furniture. Phone 26972

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted * 21

WANTED—Beautician. Cherry Beauty
shop. Phone 34142. 103

WANTED—two full time stock boys.
Also dairy girl. Krogers. 102

RELIABLE MAN WITH CAR FOR

LOCAL SALES ROUTE. \$70 to

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nity. Write box 760 care Record-
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DON'T BELIEVE IT

Any man can let his family want
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lieves "salesmen are born." We
make salesmen and saleswomen. If
you have a genuine desire to make
\$100 per week write to:

W. H. SMITH
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We Picked These Cars As Top Value



54 DeSOTO 4 dr. V-8, power steering, power brakes radio, heater
clean, 1 owner \$2495 now \$2395

53 DeSOTO Sedan V-8 automatic transmission, heater, 1-owner, clean
and good for only \$1895

3-53 PLYMOUTH overdrive, club coupe, and sedans, all 1 owner
low mileage \$1195 to \$1345

51 FORD Coach radio, heater, new paint \$795

51 DODGE 4 dr. Sedan, radio, heater. A-1 ready to go \$995 now \$895

51 PLYMOUTH Sedan radio, heater, perfect buy \$895 now \$795

52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, heater, A-1 dandy car \$995 now \$895

(2)-49 DeSOTO Sedans, radio and heater, auto trans., 1 owner \$695

52 PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater, like new \$1095 now \$995

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Gib Bireley, Salesman

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1950 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan, a big black sedan in
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service and satisfaction \$675

1949 Chrysler Windsor 4 dr., Sedan, a good car traded
in by a local family, well worth our price of \$495

1948 Chrysler Windsor 4 dr., Sedan much service for
..... \$245

Come In Or Phone

DON'S
518 Clinton Ave. Phone 9451

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Housekeeper for elderly la-
dy. Write Box 716 Care Record-Her-
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WAITRESSES OVER 21. No Sundays.
Good wages. Experience helpful, but
not necessary. Phone 20981. 106

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RIGHT NOW

Address. mail postcards. Must have
good handwriting. Box 73. Bel-
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Situations Wanted 22

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103

WANTED—Washings and ironings
Phone 49791 103

WANTED—Washings and ironings
Phone 41315. 102

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

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tires. Phone 43332. 102

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Open Evenings til 9 P. M.
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Headquarters for new Allis-Chal-
mers and New Holland farm
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"Ohio's largest Allis-Chalmers
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Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—600 Bu. oats. Call 42356
104

20 ACRES OF CLOVER mixed hay.
Phone 43314. 103

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five head
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Bangs tested. Phone 24631. J. W. Smith
105

YORKSHIRE BOARS. Phone 42002.
Jack Kellough. 911F

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C. G. and T. H. Parrett

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Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock machinery, seeds and all on-
going expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 108 East
Market Street. 2741F

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Boxer pups. Call Grove
Davis 44756. 101

Automobiles For Sale 10

"JIMMY" HOUSEMAN
USED CARS

53 Chev. Bel Aire 4 dr., beautiful black and white,
low mileage, perfect \$1395

53 Chev. Bel Aire 2 dr., radio, heater, WSW tires,
black and white perfect \$1395

52 Olds. Super 88 4 dr., radio, heater, power steering,
hydramatic, WSW, tires, new covers, low mileage
very nice \$1495

51 Studebaker Champ 4 dr., htr., overdrive, sharp
..... \$595

52 Hudson Hornet 4 dr., radio, heater, hydramatic,
WSW tires, low mileage, immaculate \$1195

Many More To Choose From

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116 WEST MARKET STREET PHONE 2-4931

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

COME IN PLEASE DRIVE OUT PLEASED

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A

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1954 Pontiac "Starchief" Custom 4 dr., Sedan, loaded
with accessories, hydramatic, power brakes, you
can save real money on this one, 7,000 actual
miles cost over \$3,400 new, now only \$2195

1953 Pontiac "Catalina" hardtop has everything and
a sharp car only \$1595

1953 Buick 4 dr., Sedan 27,000 actual miles, radio &
heater, sharp \$1495

1951 Buick Special 4 dr., Sedan new tires, new seat
covers and very nice only \$795

1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 dr., Sedan, radio and
heater, white wall tires, sharp \$395

1950 Studebaker Commander 2 dr., Sedan, beautiful
black finish \$495

Several More Late or Older Models

BOYD PONTIAC

1159 Columbus Ave. Phone 55411

Bill Boyd Salesmen Ray Duncan

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

PARAKEETS All colors \$1.99 1027
South Main.

BEAUTIFUL PUG PUPPIES

Small size, Apricot color
Finest Champion blood line
Whispering Pines Kennels

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Jeffersonville, Ohio
Phone 44871

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

LATE PLANTS FOR SALE. cabbage,
tomato, mango. Phone 49176. 102

FOR SALE — Plants J. O. Wilson,
Stanton. Phone 41454. No Sunday
sales. 841F

FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage and other
vegetable plants. Bedding flower
plants and potted plants. McCord's
Greenhouse, 701 High Street. 102

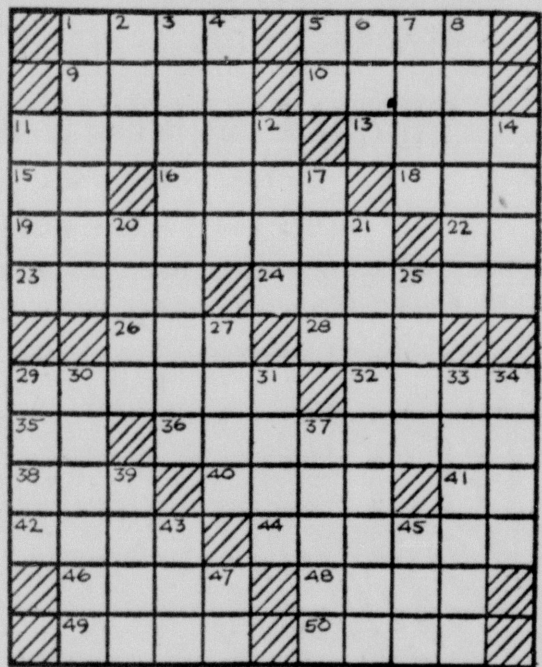
Good Things to Eat 34

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE—1/2 mile
west on 3C highway. Call 41442. 102

FOR SALE—2 new wall kitchen cabi-
nets

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- ACROSS**
- Price
 - Cereal
 - Official
 - Pile
 - Scatters
 - in
 - Detest
 - Odd (Scott.)
 - Devils
 - Ascend
 - Doctrine
 - Exclamation
 - Indefinite
 - Article
 - After:
 - Prefix
 - Devoured
 - Emblems of
 - regal power
 - Elevated
 - train
 - (shortened)
 - In this place
 - Wretchedly
 - poor
 - Girl's name
 - Indian
 - mulberry
 - Door
 - sections
 - Floated
 - Farm
 - animal
 - Not genuine
 - Slight
 - taste
 - Bodies of
 - water
 - Ruthenium
 - (sym.)
 - An
 - implement
 - Names
 - Secure, as
 - a ship
 - Capuchin
 - monkeys
 - Arising
 - fruit
 - Concludes



DOWN

1. Fortune

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MVAO BHO MVHM NHT FB NFIVMO,
 VA ICLASTB WHTJ HTJ BAH—
 ZHWHGKA.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PATRONS OF PLEASURE, POSTING INTO PAIN!—YOUNG.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Houses For Sale

6 ROOM HOUSE, fenced in yard, sell within reason. Ruby Featherstone, Parrott Station Road. 105

6 ROOM HOUSE, centrally located, immediate possession. Phone Xenia, 48831. 105

FOR SALE—New homes, contemporary design, low down payment with financing. Call 40232. Willard Arm. Trust, Builder. 767

VACANT LOT

Exceptionally well shaded, 50 ft. frontage x 165, all utilities available, located in East end of Wash. C. H.

mac DEWS REALTOR
 Salesmen
 Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

For Sale

7 rooms, bath, 2 car garage, nice location. Plenty shade, short, safe walk to Central School. Priced to sell quick. Open 5 till 7:30 P. M. Wed. and Thurs. eve. for inspection, or by appointment, vacant.

BEN NORRIS, REALTOR
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COOL SPOT

Looking for a cool spot in the country? We have it, in this 5 room 1 floor plan home situated on 1 acre, 3 miles from Wash. C. H. on black top highway, this property needs some repair and is certainly priced accordingly at \$6950. owners are moving to Dayton Ohio and will give quick possession.

mac DEWS REALTOR
 Salesmen
 Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS COZY HOME

Be sure and see this cozy home large living room, dining room, kitchen, two nice bedrooms and bath. Basement, hardwood floors. Nice yard with shade trees. Out door furnace, two gas floor furnaces. Real estate and household goods to go all for only \$8500. Call us for appointment.

BEN NORRIS, Realtor
 Oscar Orr Horatio Wilson
 Bob Boyd Wilson Webb

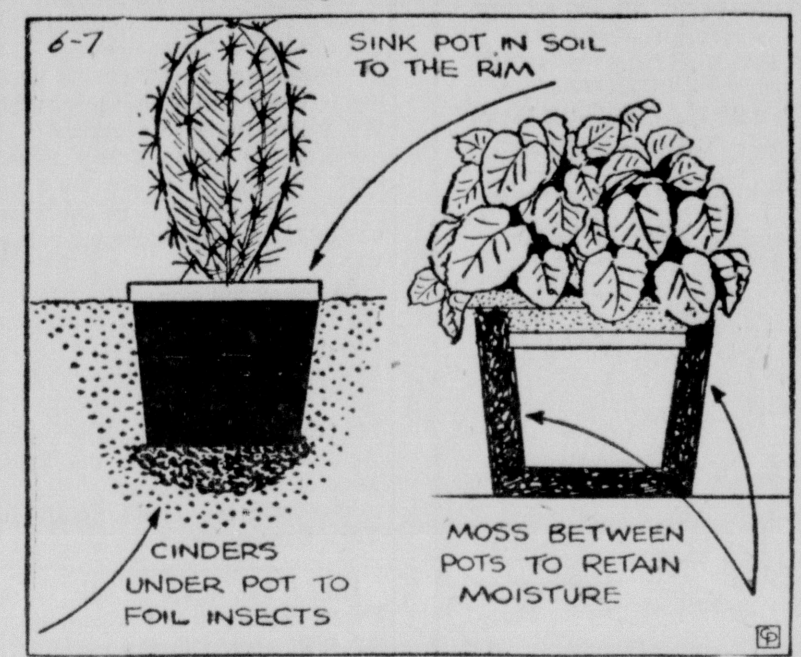
Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Outings for House Plants

By DEAN HALLIDAY
 Distributed by Central Press Association

HOUSE plants enjoy a summer vacation and the wise gardener will plan a change of environment for them to keep them healthy.

This means setting the plants out in the garden. It is not necessary to remove the plants from the pots. Sink pot and plant into the soil, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Keep the rim of the pot slightly above soil level.

To keep the plants from sending their roots down through the drainage hole of the pot place a layer of cinders beneath the pot, as illustrated. This also aids drainage and keeps worms and insects from entering the pot. Another method of keeping the roots from growing downwards through the drainage hole calls for twisting the pot half way around several times during the summer.

Common house plants, such as spirea, hydrangea, palms and ferns should be placed in light shade when taken outside. Cacti and other succulents enjoy full sun, but introduce them to it gradually. Tender, winter-shaded plants will burn and blister if too suddenly exposed to hot sunlight. Set such plants on the east side of the house for a week or 10 days.

A good method of conserving root moisture for plants which must exist in hot spots, such as terraces or sun porches, is shown in the Garden-Graph. Set the potted plant into a larger-size pot. Between the pots pack sphagnum moss, as illustrated. The moss will retain moisture and thus prevent the feeding rootlets (which are close to the sides of the pot) from becoming dried out.

Television Guide

Wednesday Evening

WTVN CHANNEL 6

- 6:00—Joe Hill
- 6:15—Weathercast
- 6:30—John Daly & the News
- 6:30—Disneyland
- 7:30—Mr. Citizen
- 8:00—Masquerade Party
- 8:30—Penny to a Million
- 9:00—Boxing
- 9:45—Honey and Rocky
- 10:00—Inner Sanctum
- 10:30—Studio 57
- 11:00—Sports Time
- 11:00—Joe Hill Sports
- 11:15—Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4

- 6:00—Western Theatre
- 6:30—Coke Time Eddie Fisher
- 6:45—News Caravan
- 7:00—Request Performance
- 7:30—My Little Margie
- 8:00—TV Theatre
- 8:30—This is Your Life
- 9:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 10:00—Three City Final
- 10:15—General Sports Time
- 10:30—Tonight
- 12:00—Late News Extra
- 12:05—Midnight Movie

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

- 6:00—Superman
- 6:30—D. Edwards
- 6:45—Perry Como Show
- 7:00—Godfrey and Friends
- 8:00—Man from Mars

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

W. H. CRAIG—Sale of livestock and equipment, 7 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 6 miles northeast of Sedalia and 10 miles north of Bloomington on the Dyer Road, 1 mile off Yankee town Road, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

MR. AND MRS. PIERCE LOONEY Owners—New ranch type Rocky Fork Lake property. Located 6 miles west of Bainbridge near Rocky Fork Lake on U. S. Highway 50. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

ROBERT JUNK—Sale of dairy cattle and dairy equipment, on the Junk farm, at Austin, 15 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 10 miles east of Greenfield and 1 mile west of Clarksville on state route 138, one mile off J. S. Route 35, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

MR. AND MRS. Norman G. Kinzer, a room, modern, brick home located at 924 East Market Street Washington C. H., Ohio. Evening sale at 6:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

MR. AND MRS. CONRAD Nelson—closing out sale of modern home, household goods and shop equipment on U. S. Route 35, one mile east of Jamestown, and 18 miles Northwest of Washington C. H., at 5:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

ETHA F. POPE, 55 acre Clinton County farm with complete set of modern buildings and personal property, located 4 miles east of Wilmington 6 miles west of Sabina on the CCC Highway. Beginning at 1:00 P. M. farm will be at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

JOHN MOSSBARGER and DR. D. E. MOSSBARGER—Dispersal and draft of registered Hereford cattle, Midland Hereford Farm, Bloomington, Ohio, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William P. Robinson aka W. P. Robinson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Everett E. Robinson, 273 Archer Dr., Fairborn, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of W. P. Robinson, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court
 Fayette County Ohio

No. 6388
 Date May 23, 1955
 Attorney W. S. Paxson

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Public Notice is hereby given that Braddock Motor Freight Inc. has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate of public convenience and necessity No. 1079-R in the following particulars: Add property between Cincinnati and Washington C. H., with service at no intermediate points; From Cincinnati via State Route 28 to its junction with U. S. Highway 68; thence via U. S. Highway 68 to Wilmington; thence via U. S. Highway 22 to Washington C. H., and return over the same route. Equipment to be used: 25 tractors, 25 trailers and 9 trucks.

Interested parties may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

Braddock Motor Freight Inc.
 Washington C. H., Ohio

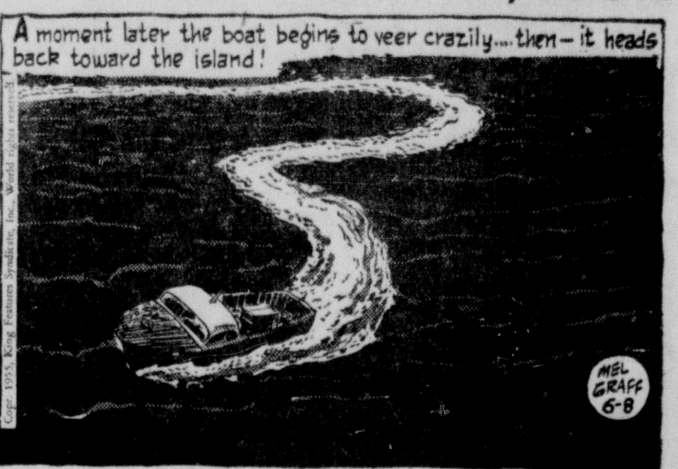
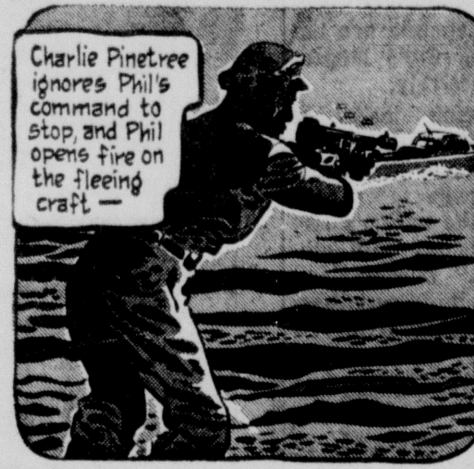
Big Ben Bolt



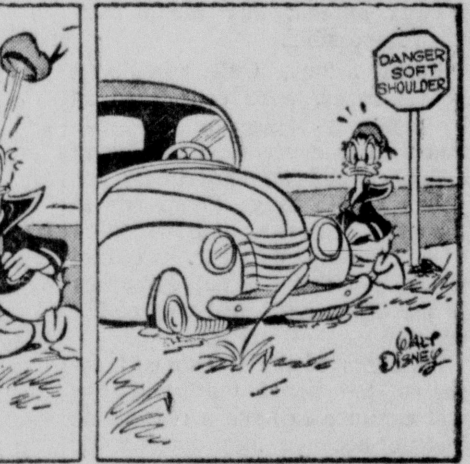
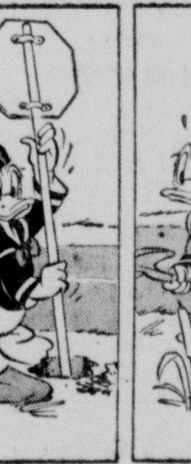
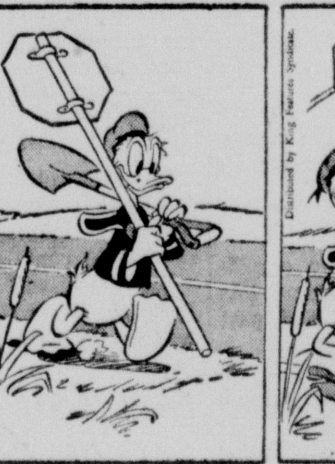
Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graff



Donald Duck



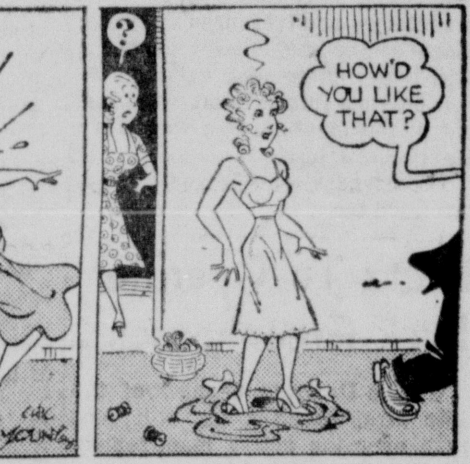
By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Blondie



By Chuch Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Paul Robinson

Etta Kette



By Darrell McClure

Muggs Mc Ginnis



By Walt Bishop

Summers' Presents

The Music Showcase

A Program Devoted To The Young Musician On Station WCHO

Thursday At 4:06 P. M.

This Week
 Brian Frock
 Lynn Frock

Piano Students of Our Teacher of the Week
 Mrs. Herbert Perrill



No Better Life Than on Farm

That's Conclusion Of F.B. Council

The standard of living on the farm is as high or higher than anywhere else in the country.

This was the conclusion drawn during the discussion by members of the Union Township Farm Bureau Council No. 1 of the question: "How Secure is the Farm Family."

The June meeting of the Council was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ral Hays and the discussion, led by Lowell Kaufman, followed a two-course supper served by the host and hostesses.

During the discussion, it was brought out that only a tenth of the outland of the United States are farmers and that half of these do off-the-farm work.

Many farm families frequently go to other countries on vacations, it was pointed out. Not so long ago, it was agreed, this would have been impossible.

Farm homes, with modern conveniences, were considered as up-to-date as those in the cities and with transportation shortening distances and an opportunity for young people to go to schools in the cities and towns and associated with children from all walks of life, it was felt there is no difference in the urban and rural way of life or standard of living.

Members of the Council expressed the belief that "farmers will continue to have a reasonable income because they furnish the food for an ever-growing population."

Girl Scouts Plan Hot Dog Roast

Fifteen members of Girl Scout Troop 1 reported on their music and dancing projects at their meeting Tuesday evening in GAR Hall.

On hand to supervise the meeting was the leader, Mrs. Betty Rhoades. With her help, the girls completed plans for a wienner roast Tuesday if the weather cooperates.

The meeting was opened by the president, Nola Addy, and Ann Killinger and Sally Hamilton read the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Each of the members received a Girl Scout equipment catalog.

A possible future Scout was present at the meeting. She was Mary Hamilton, aged 3.

The friendship circle and a prayer closed the meeting.

Kratz To Operate Buck Greenhouses

George D. Kratz, nephew of the late Mrs. Lizzie Buck, will soon take over the active management of the Buck Greenhouses, which have long been associated with the city's business enterprises and operated so successfully by Mrs. Buck.

Kratz has announced that within the next month or two he and Mrs. Kratz will move into the former Buck homestead adjacent to the greenhouses on North North Street, and continue the greenhouses along the same lines as operated by Mrs. Buck.

In the meantime, present employees will continue operating the greenhouses. Mr. and Mrs. Kratz reside in New York but have visited here frequently. Kratz spent part of his early life in Circleville.

City Manager At League Conference

City Manager James F. Parkinson attended a special conference of the Ohio Municipal League, held at the Neil House in Columbus, Tuesday, which drew municipal representatives from all over Ohio.

The meeting was called in support of House Bill No. 713, the major portion of which was to increase allocation of local government funds, derived from sales tax, from \$20,000,000 to \$24,000,000 annually, for local government purposes.

The increase was asked by reason of greatly increased costs of municipal government, and big increase in sales tax.

Municipalities are endeavoring to obtain what is considered a fair part of the funds for local government.

MISTRIAL OCCURS

LONDON—A mistrial was declared when one juror, who had answered questions and been seated with the other jurors, remembered he was no longer a resident of Madison County.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

DO YOU KNOW:

That we have Bonded Quick the all year-round Massaging Liniment.

A wonderful rub for minor bruises, sore muscles, aches and pains due to exertions, over exercise, exposure and fatigue.

8 oz. Size \$1.29

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Courts

ANNULLMENT CASE UP

The marriage annulment case of Jack Sherwood Hickman, a minor, by Kathryn Hickman, his mother, against Naomi Kay Jackson Hickman of Greenfield, was heard before Judge John P. Case Tuesday and continued until Monday.

A number of witnesses were heard for the plaintiff and one for the defendant.

INHERITANCE TAXES

In the Kate E. Bush estate inheritance taxes were fixed at \$1,165.70, based on a taxable valuation of \$21,314.77.

TAX IS LISTED

Inheritance tax in the Fannie S. Browning estate has been found to be \$1,914.91, based on a taxable valuation of \$33,801.66.

EXCEPTIONS OVERRULED

Exceptions filed in the Blanche Shonkwiler estate have been overruled by Judge R. L. Brubaker.

ASSETS RELEASED

An entry releasing assets deposited in lieu of bond in the Alonzo L. Moore estate, has been made in probate court.

CLAIM ALLOWED

A claim filed by Hazel De La Rue, administratrix of the estate of Will De La Rue, has been allowed.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Walter H. Robinson, by certificate to Charles W. Robinson, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 65 and 66 and part of lot 72, Rosemont Court.

Eldon L. Rhoads, et al., to Eldon L. Luttrell, 245 acres, Union Township.

Ralph V. Taylor to Peaslee Stokesbury, et al., part of lots 99 and 100, city.

John Spurlock to Bertha Spurlock, half of three tracts, Union Township.

Marie Dews to Raymond Wilson, part of lot 839 Coffman Addition.

Ralph Williams to Ben Ackley, half of lot 20, Fairview Addition.

Laurence F. M. Dorman to Walter H. DuBard, Jr., 1-3 of 271.38 acres, Jefferson township.

Walter H. DuBard, Jr. to Laurence F. McDorman, 1-3 of 271.32 acres, Jefferson Township.

Laurence F. McDorman to Russell L. Gordin, 1-3 of 271.32 acres, Jefferson Township.

Harry T. McDorman by trustee to Russell L. Gordin, 1-3 of 271.32 acres, Jefferson Township.

Laurence F. McDorman to Warren R. Long, 2-3 of 187.10 acres, Jefferson Township.

Harry T. McDorman by trustee to Warren R. Long, 1-3 of 187.10 acres, Jefferson Township.

George I. Gurlock to John H. Templin, 153.21 acres, Wayne Township.

Rachel B. Cramer to Clyde B. Cramer, 94 acres, Bloomingburg.

Jess Gilmore to Dorothy S. Hummel, 1/4 of lots 15 and 16 and part of lot 14, W. F. Wilson estate.

Girl Scouts at Jeff Discuss Home Town

Girl Scouts of the troop at Jeffersonville discussed Jeffersonville and Ohio at their meeting in the American Legion Hall after Gwendolyn Burr had given a brief reading about their home town and state.

Martha Ritenour, the president, conducted the meeting at which Marie Burr, the treasurer, and Phyllis Fannin, the secretary, gave their reports.

The meeting was closed with a poem, read by Gwendolyn, and a prayer.

The next meeting is to be held June 13.

The safety pin was patented in the United States in 1849.

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Steelworkers Take Demand To Two More

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers Union carried its demands for a sizeable wage increase to two more of the nation's largest basic steel producers today.

Union President David J. McDonald continued in personal charge of negotiations as the USW brought its wage requests before officials of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the Republic Steel Corp.

Bethlehem and Republic are the nation's second and third largest steel makers respectively.

The demands being made of them are the same as those McDonald presented yesterday in the opening of steel wage talks with U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer. Sessions with others of the "big six," who employ about two-thirds of the 600,000 basic steelworkers, are slated for tomorrow and Friday.

McDonald hasn't announced the USW demands but observers say they amount to approximately 25 cents an hour more than present average earnings of \$2.33 an hour. The negotiations are limited, under a reopening clause in a two-year contract signed last June, to wage rates only. That bars demands for a guaranteed annual wage.

The same observers predict that the final settlement with the robust steel industry will be for about 12 1/2 cents more an hour.

The union will be free to strike June 30 if an agreement is not reached by then.

Mrs. Exley Wical Is Called by Death

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wical, 42, died at 2 P. M. Tuesday at her home in Wilmington. A native of Melvin in Clinton County, she was for six years a teacher at Bloomingburg School during the 1930s.

She was a member of the Wilmington Methodist Church, Beta Sigma Phi and the Wilmington Lions Auxiliary. She was an honorary member of the Wilmington Jayceeettes.

She leaves her husband, Exley; her mother, Mrs. Edna Stoger Wright and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Young, both of Wilmington; and a brother, Charles Wright of Eaton.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 P. M. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina with Rev. H. Russell Caylor of the Wilmington Presbyterian Church in charge.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Wednesday.

Heavy Rainfall All Over County

Rainfall, which seems to have been general throughout this part of Ohio, reached .68 of an inch here for the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M. Wednesday.

This brought to .82 of an inch the total precipitation during the past two days.

Scattered showers are expected to continue through the remainder of Wednesday and also Thursday.

Falling slowly the rain penetrated the soil where it fell, with comparatively no runoff.

Two Arrests Made

Police picked up two drivers Tuesday. Lawrence Unbaugh, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., for reckless operation and Alvin Wilson, city, for running a red light.

APPROVES SEWERS

GREENFIELD—Village council has approved three sewer projects costing \$253,733 plus engineers' fees of \$7,845.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



4-H Club Activities

TWIN OAKS TWIGGS

Members of the Twin Oaks Twigg Club met recently at Wayne Hall, with Carol Blizard leading the 4-H pledge and the pledge of allegiance with which the meeting opened.

The advisor, Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, led the singing of "Davy Crockett." Each of the youngsters answered the roll call by naming the flowers now in bloom in his or her garden. Patty Jones gave the treasurer's report.

The business meeting was turned over to a discussion of the 4-H Camp at Clifton. Several of the members plan to attend.

Charles Newman served refreshments.

SIX BASTERS

Most of the last meeting of the Six Basters was devoted to a discussion of the 4-H Camp. Mrs. J. F. Loudner, the advisor, reported on the workshop held recently at the camp for counselors and the girls discussed plans to attend the camp June 20 through 25.

After the discussion, led by the president, Jan Loudner, the members worked on their needle books.

THIMBLE SISTERS

Patty Knedler was the hostess at the last meeting of the Thimble Sisters. Mary Ann Hackett, the president, opened the meeting by leading the 4-H pledge.

Joy Lucas and Mary Agnes Helrich gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Theme of the meeting was "health," with the six members each answering the

roll call with the name of a disease. Joy gave a talk on health, the fourth H of 4-H (head, heart, hands and health.)

Mary Ann Hackett reported on the types, causes and prevention of cancer.

The next meeting will be built around a safety theme, the members decided. It will be held June 20 at Ann McDonald's home.

The hostess, Patty Knedler, served refreshments.

BUSY FINGERS

There's a picnic in the offing for the members of the Eber Busy Fingers. The girls planned the picnic for next Monday when they met recently at the school. The picnic will be held at the school too, and is slated to start at 2 P. M.

Each girl will bring a picnic lunch to trade with another member. "Bite and be amazed" seems to be the motto for the occasion.

The meeting was opened by the president, Sally Howard, who led the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag. Marsha Craig called the roll and read the secretary's report. Each of the members answered the roll call by telling how far along they'd come with their projects.

Mrs. Bert Fenner, advisor of the club, told members that the sale of brushes and cosmetics would end this week. All the money and unsold merchandise will be turned in at the next meeting.

Marsha Craig was elected to attend the health clinic and Jane Kuebler was chosen as alternate. Other business included a health and safety demonstration by Sally and a discussion of plans for a swimming party to be held later this summer.

Sue Blair and Beverly Grace moved and seconded adjournment and refreshments were served after the meeting.

HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED COOL COMFORT

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

COOLS • heats • Automatic

Perfection

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

gives you

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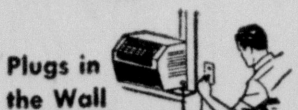
EXTRA COST

GET THE WEATHER YOU WANT

Automatically ALL YEAR 'ROUND



Slides in the Window



Plugs in the Wall

PERFECTION Room Air Conditioner adjusts to maximum cooling for sizzling days, moderate cooling for just warm days (and nights). Instant heat on chilly days... Filters out dirt, dust and pollen... circulates, ventilates and exhausts. All these comfort features are yours automatically at no extra cost.

Write or call today for Free Cooling Survey

See it Here • EASY Terms

3-4 H. P. NOW ONLY \$239.00

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE

"FOR OVER 40 YEARS"

COR. COURT & HINDE STS. PHONE 32801

Tickets for Double Parking Are Issued

Tickets for double parking in the uptown area are now being issued, but following announcement that the ordinance against double parking is to be enforced, surprisingly few violations have occurred.

Police are giving tickets wherever the violations are found, whether the driver is at the wheel or no driver is in the double parked cars.

Abuse of double parking had reached a point, Chief Vaiden Long said, where it was seriously impeding the heavy traffic.

ter the meeting. The girls worked on their projects with the assistance of their advisors.

Visitors were Linda Smith and Vada Chenoweth.

Public and private debt in the United States totals about \$4,300 for each person in the country.

Man Is Returned To State Hospital

Floyd Hodge, 20, Sabina, charged with stealing a wrench and breaking a lock on a gasoline tank, entered a plea of guilty to taking the wrench when he was arraigned before Judge Max G. Dice in municipal court, but sentence was not pronounced for the time being.

Sheriff Orland Hays, who had arrested Hodge, later returned Hodge to the State Hospital at Dayton, where he previously had been an inmate.

A cow will drink about 300 pounds of water to produce 100 pounds of milk.

WE ARE PROGRESSING STEADILY - - -

REASON?

SATISFIED POLICY OWNERS

Automobile - Fire - Casualty - Bonds

SHERIDAN INSURANCE AGENCY

138 E. Court St.

—Off: 26411—Res: 40323—

DOWN TOWN DRUG — DOWN TOWN DRUG — DOWN TOWN DRUG — DOWN TOWN DRUG

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY EVERY TIME ON YOUR EVERY-DAY DRUG NEEDS BUT AT OUR JUNE STORE-WIDE SALE YOU'LL SAVE EVEN MORE. YES, YOU'LL FIND SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. COME IN AND SEE THESE GREAT VALUES YOURSELF.

RADICALLY NEW — LILT

FOR MEDIUM, CASUAL OR CURLY WAVE

\$1.75 GIVES THE WAVE YOU NEED FOR THE STYLE YOU NEED

HERE'S A REAL DEAL

\$1.00	MENNEN SHAMPOO PLUS
59c	MENNEN SKIN BRACER
\$1.59 Val.	Both Only 59c

Dial Bath Soap... 2 for 37c

Ipana Toothpaste, 47c tube... 2 for 69c

Alka-Seltzer, pack of 8... 29c

Kleenex Tissue, 400's... 39c

100 Aspirin Tablets... 9c

5 Lbs. Epsom Salts... 29c

FREE POLISHING CLOTH WITH JOHNSON'S Deep Gloss

CARNU

SHINES THE DEEP-DOWN COLOR BACK

ONLY \$1.65

12 OZ.

INSECT BOMB

Contains DDT 98c

TERRO

ANT KILLER

EASY WAY FOR RIDDANCE OF PESKY ANTS

33c

CHUX Disposable Diapers

CONVENIENT FOR PARENTS ON THE GO

\$1.98

Sunglasses for everyone... from 25c

Trim Nail Clippers... 25c

Rubber Gloves, pr... 69c

Paper Picnic Plates... 15c

Thermos Bottle, pint size... \$1.59

Camera Film, 620 or 120... 2 for 85c

Fresh Deodorant Stick... 69c

Deep Magic Liquid Cleanser... 60c

Lustre Cream Shampoo, 4 oz. jar... \$1.00

Clearasil Pimple Cream... 59c

Cashmere Bouquet Talcum... 29c

Imra Depilatory... 65c

Keep Cool THIS SUMMER WITH AN ELECTRIC FAN

8" BLADES NOISELESS POWERFUL MOTOR CREATES COOLING BREEZE EVEN ON MOST STIFLING HOT DAYS

\$5.95

KEEP YOUNG LOOKING USE

Revlon's - "Moon Drops" - \$3.00

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WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

"We Sell For Less"

QUALITY SERVICE

SAVE 9¢

when you buy the Special TWIN-PACK of CURAD Plastic Bandages and CURAD Plastic Tape

REG. PRICE 78c — NOW ONLY 69¢

— RISCH'S DRUG STORE —

HAVE A CARE-FREE VACATION

With A —

WORRY - FREE

Vacation Accident Policy

The Cost?— Surprisingly Low!

For Details See Or Call:

KORN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

"The Agency Of Service" 107 W. Court St.

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE

"FOR OVER 40 YEARS"

COR. COURT & HINDE STS. PHONE 32801

The Weather
Showers tonight. Lowest tonight 50-55. Thursday rather cloudy with moderate temperature.

Associated Press
Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONES—Business office—2393. News office—9701.

GENERAL MOTORS GETS PAY PLAN READY

Recognition for Service Given At Lions Charter Night Party



A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION is presented to District Governor Don Gibson (second from right) by Richard Rankin at the Lions Club Charter Night party here while Club President Wayne Bower (left) and Ray French (right) the district secretary, look on.

Donald J. Gibson was honored Tuesday night for his five years of work as a state officer of the International Association of Lions Clubs. The occasion was the 21st annual Charter Night party of the Washington C. H. Lions Club attended by 126 Lions, their ladies and guests at the Country Club.

Gibson, manager of the office of the Economy Savings and Loan Co. here, served two years as zone chairman and two years as deputy district governor before presiding as district governor over the 51 clubs in what is known as sub-district

13-C during the last fiscal year. During a social hour preceding the banquet, a punch bowl in the solarium was the center of attraction, as members and their wives congratulated Gibson and were introduced to his guests, fellow District Governor O. I. Copley of Chillicothe and Deputy District Governor Ted R. Thompson of Vandalia.

Following the banquet, which featured such items as "Lion Steak," "Pawed Potatoes" with "Jungle Gravy" and "Meow Jelly," Club President Wayne L. Bower opened the meeting, an annual affair commemorating the original

chartering of the club here in June, 1934. Of the original group, J. Roush Burton, Thomas Christopher, Fred C. Enslin, Lamoine F. Everhart, Dr. C. L. Ford, Walter L. O'Brien and R. Burris Sharp are still members.

STATING THAT he hoped to join their select group soon, Bower then introduced the 20 past presidents of the Club.

Lioness Emma Griffith, president of The Lioness Club, spoke briefly of the accomplishments of the women's auxiliary, reporting that, in addition to contributions to various charity projects and sending crippled children to camp, the Lionesses had assisted the club by providing transportation to eye clinics and hospitals in Columbus for 43 eye patients.

Tax Payment Here Slow With Only 3 Weeks Left

Fayette County has only three weeks left in which to pay real estate taxes amounting to \$227,850.48 which are still due at this collection period.

Technically, this is the tax assesses against Fayette County real estate for the last half of last year.

And, the deadline for payment is June 30. After that, they become delinquent and subject to an automatic 10 percent penalty.

Charles A. Fabb, the county treasurer, admitted he was getting somewhat concerned over the slow progress being made at this collection period. Many of the tax bills are still unpaid, he believes, because the property owners have "just forgotten" to either go to the treasurer's office in the Court House and pay them or to make out a check and drop it in the mail.

The treasurer said he felt certain that "very few" property owners are deliberately trying to avoid paying their taxes. He went on to explain that "there wouldn't be much point in that, because they not only eventually will have to pay them plus a penalty or have their property sold for the taxes, they just can't win in the end."

He declared that "I don't like to see these people have to pay a penalty, but there's nothing I, or anyone else can do about that when the law says they must pay their taxes or have the penalty added."

He said, too, that he felt very few property owners were financially unable to pay their taxes now.

the payment of \$187,000 in taxes in advance during the first collection period—that is, \$187,000 in taxes not due until now was paid in advance during the first collection period.

The total due for the year (last year but to be collected this year) due at the first collection period and the other half during the second collection period which ends June 30. But, property owners paid \$644,663 in taxes during the first collection and that included around \$187,000 not due until this second collection period.

That left only \$262,969 to be collected during the second (current) collection period which opened April 15 and is to close June 30.

Since the books were opened for tax payments on April 15, only \$35,119 has been paid in taxes. Fabb said the office staff was ready and waiting, but that it was not being pushed to keep up with the collections.

The treasurer also pointed out that more and more property owners are sending checks for their taxes by mail. "This saves them a trip to the office," he said and added that "it's just as easy for us to handle the tax payments that way although sometimes we have to put in a little extra time posting the books."

TO BACK UP this view, he cited

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Verifying what we here in Washington C. H. already know, and showing that it really pays to be hospitable to visitors, comes this bit of praise to one of our stores this week.

After requesting an exchange in size for an article purchased during the recent Band Festival, Mrs. W. C. Jones of Mansfield writes: "Again I want to commend your town and the people for the wonderful way they treated the visiting bands and chaperones. We plan to make a weekend visit to your town again."

Thank you, Mrs. Jones! The folks in Washington Court House like to hear these things, and to feel that possibly many new friends have been made through the Band Festival. Do come down again!

Railroader-Inventor Plans To Test His Wingless Plane

EMPORIA, Va. (AP)—Charles Pritchard, a railroader by profession, is set to try out Friday a wingless aircraft he developed because he remembers "once when I had to walk five miles from an airport to town."

A mile-long runway at Emporia airport will be the scene of the test by Pritchard, who says he's worked "to develop something like this for 10 years for air travel and highway travel."

The initial test flight will be tried under the supervision of P. R. Steinman of Richmond, aviation safety agent for the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Government officials also are scheduled to be on hand.

Pritchard, an assistant gang foreman for the Virginian Railroad who also is a licensed pilot with about 600 hours of flying time, explained his aluminum craft has been designed as a com-

bination aircraft-car. It looks something like a plane minus the wings. The "rocket air ship," as Pritchard calls it, is 21 feet long, 98 inches wide and weighs about 800 pounds. He figures the craft can be taxied on roadways.

The body of the plane is made entirely of aluminum. Each side has baffles or fins of varying length. From a technical standpoint, Pritchard points out the fins "hold air in the proper channel over the hull of the ship to give the hull its lift."

Pritchard says the craft has some characteristics of airships (lighter than air), airplanes and helicopters. Ailerons for changing directions in flight are on the sides of the plane.

Conventional equipment on the wingless craft includes a tricycle landing gear, metal propeller, 90-horsepower engine and flight instruments.

TO BACK UP this view, he cited

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Verifying what we here in Washington C. H. already know, and showing that it really pays to be hospitable to visitors, comes this bit of praise to one of our stores this week.

After requesting an exchange in size for an article purchased during the recent Band Festival, Mrs. W. C. Jones of Mansfield writes: "Again I want to commend your town and the people for the wonderful way they treated the visiting bands and chaperones. We plan to make a weekend visit to your town again."

Thank you, Mrs. Jones! The folks in Washington Court House like to hear these things, and to feel that possibly many new friends have been made through the Band Festival. Do come down again!

Senate OKs Whopping Big Housing Plan

540,000 Low Rental Units Given Nod Over Ike's Smaller Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic move toward construction of public housing at a rate almost four times as great as that President Eisenhower recommended has topped its first big hurdle.

As part of an omnibus bill to continue federal housing programs for another year, the Senate voted yesterday to authorize 135,000 low-rent public housing units in each of the next four years.

Eisenhower had asked authority for 35,000 units for each of the next two years. That is the number authorized this year.

Democrats had raised the figures in the Senate Banking Committee, and a move by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) to trim the program down to the size the President had asked lost 44-38, generally on party lines.

The bill also would permit the Public Housing Administration to carry over into the next fiscal year, starting July 1, some 20,000 units authorized for this year but not yet built.

THE FEDERAL government does not build public housing projects. It guarantees to meet the difference between the low rents charged tenants and the cost of paying off mortgages and upkeep. Actual construction money is raised by bonds issued by local housing authorities.

The 540,000-unit program still has an obstacle—studded path ahead. The GOP fight for the smaller administration figure will undoubtedly be resumed in the House. And the actual funds will be voted in a separate appropriations bill. In the past, the appropriations committees have frequently recommended funds for far fewer units than are authorized.

The Senate housing bill, passed 60-25, provides also for \$4 billion in additional authority for the insurance of private home mortgages by the Federal Housing Administration. The present ceiling of \$2,500 on home improvement loans would be raised to \$3,000.

Other provisions include:

1. Nearly \$1½ billion in FHA insurance authority to launch a military housing program, the units to be owned and operated by the armed services for lease to some 100,000 servicemen.
2. A new public housing program of 10,000 units a year for elderly persons.
3. A \$200 million direct-loan program to ease a shortage of housing for college students. Colleges could borrow if private financing was unavailable.
4. A \$25 million loan insurance program by the Farmers Home Administration and \$100 million in new money for direct loans for farm housing.
5. A \$50 million smoke abatement program.

Ohio's Senate Republicans divided in voting on the measure, with Sen. Bender favoring and Sen. Bricker opposing.

Polio Vaccine Shortage Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele confirmed last night that it probably will not be possible to inoculate all children aged 1 through 19 against polio this summer.

"Making and testing vaccine is a difficult and delicate process," Scheele said in a nationwide radio-television report on the Salk vaccine situation. "You cannot make viruses meet deadlines. You cannot force scientific work to meet dates on a calendar. And it must be kept in mind that the entire process of manufacturing a batch of vaccine takes about 90 days."

Athens Taxi Boss Dies At Age 56

ATHENS (AP)—Frank K. White, 56, owner of a taxi company here, died at the wheel of his cab after a heart attack yesterday.

A passenger in the cab grabbed the wheel and steered it into a service station where it struck two parked cars, police reported.

You Got Aches and Pains? Blame It On Underexercise

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Maybe your aches, pains and tensions are due to hypokinetic disease. That means lack of motion or exercise.

And there's evidence, a medical team said today, that lack of exercise makes you a more likely candidate for heart attacks, for diabetes, backaches, tensions or "nerves," fatness, stiff neck and a few other ailments.

The case for exercise and physical fitness for health and longevity was presented to the American Medical Assn. by Dr. Hans Kraus, Miss Bonnie Prudden Hirschland and Dr. Kurt Kirschhorn of the Institute for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University.

They cited studies, some of them their own, showing:

- Heart attacks are twice as common among London bus drivers, who sit down all day, as among bus conductors, who move about.
- Fifty-six per cent of several thousand U. S. children couldn't pass six simple muscle tests, as against 8 per cent of European youngsters.
- Among 5,000 adults with back-

aches, 80 per cent had no organic or physical difficulty, but couldn't pass six simple exercise tests for strength and flexibility of key muscles for posture. Given some corrective exercises, their backaches disappeared.

The medical team said the physically inactive person shows signs of aging earlier than the exercisers. The nonexerciser is less well equipped to meet stresses and sudden emergencies.

Underexercising "may well contribute to organic disease by storing emotional tension and producing all the diseases associated with stress," the report declared.

It said some studies find a greater tendency in the physically inactive for ulcer of the duodenum or first part of the intestine, for cancer of the lung, appendicitis, cancer of the prostate gland, diabetes and cirrhosis of the liver.

Diana Buskirk Is Sentenced

Committed To Girls Industrial School

Mrs. Diana Gentry Buskirk, 15, driver of a car which was on the wrong side of the road when it crashed into another car and caused in three deaths and serious injury of her husband, Robert Buskirk, and several other persons, April 31, was Wednesday ordered committed to the Girl's Industrial School at Delaware for an indeterminate, effective July 20.

Judge Robert L. Brubaker, in juvenile court, pronounced commitment after the girl had been questioned, and admitted driving the car, without a license and with no adequate experience. She was represented by Reed M. Winegarner.

In committing her to the Girl's Industrial School, Judge Brubaker took into consideration her physical condition caused by injuries sustained in the wreck, and allowed until July 20 for her to complete medical treatment before entering the institution.

She was facing three charges of second degree manslaughter, filed by Sheriff Orland Hays, following deaths of William Henry Blough, Shelbyville, Tenn., whose car the Buskirks car struck, and little Portia Estle, 7, and Millicent Estle, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estle, who were in the car she was driving.

Robert Buskirk, owner of the car, who permitted his bride of a day to drive it, is facing a second degree manslaughter charge, but is in the Wright-Patterson Air Field hospital, recovering from fractures of both legs and both arms and other injuries.

It may be several months before he is released from the hospital to face the manslaughter charge in court.

Holdup Staged To Cover Shortage

DAYTON (AP)—Police say Hilliard Fee, 28, brother of a meat market manager, admitted staging a holdup at the market to cover shortages in the store's accounts.

Fee and his brother Howard, 25, were arrested yesterday, but no charges were filed.

Last Sunday a man went to the Rev. Henry J. Taske, handed him a bundle containing \$1,200 in cash and \$1,600 in checks, then fled. Police said this was the market holdup loot.

Investigators said Hilliard Fee told them he returned the money because "We chickened out."

Haymes To Seek U. S. Citizenship

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Dick Haymes, recent victor in a suit to escape deportation, says he plans to file for U. S. citizenship today in Reno, Nev. Haymes and his wife Rita Hayworth maintain legal residence at Lake Tahoe, Nev. Haymes was born in Argentina.

Immigration officials have contended that he had made himself ineligible for citizenship by claiming neutral alien status in gaining World War II draft deferment.

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Ike Raps Antisegregation Amendment On Reserve Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today spoke out emphatically against adding antisegregation amendments to administration legislation to create a new military manpower reserve program.

Such an amendment was tacked onto the bill in the House and the action caused the measure to be sidetracked a few weeks ago.

Eisenhower told a news conference he is hopeful the Senate will be able to take the initiative on the bill if the stalemate in the House cannot be broken.

Republican legislative leaders discussed the reserve bill with Eisenhower at their regular conference with him before the news conference. The administration rates the measure as necessary backing for its program to cut down the size of active forces.

In response to a question, Eisenhower said that in his opinion it is entirely erroneous to try to tack extraneous amendments to the reserve program.

HE ADDED THAT he believes the record of his administration in opposition to segregation is a good one, but he is against adding anti-segregation riders to bills dealing with other matters.

As for the reserve program itself, the President said emphatically that we just must have it.

On another subject, Eisenhower said he certainly would not insist on limiting any "at the summit" Big Four meeting to three or four days, as he suggested a few weeks ago.

But he said he will want some definite limitation on the duration of any such conference with the premiers of Britain, France and Russia, in advance of the meeting.

He suggested that without such a limitation the Russians might try to capitalize on the meeting for propaganda purposes. The Reds have been critical of the proposal to put a sharp limit on time, and to restrict the session to broad

outlines without decisions on specific problems.

Speaking vigorously, Eisenhower said that inasmuch as he is willing to go any place—be it Timbuktu to the North Pole, as he put it—he certainly is not going to insist on a three or four day meeting of more time is needed in the quest for peace.

Japs Aiding China

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Nihon Keizai said today Japanese drug firms had contracted to send Red China three million grams of streptomycin.

West German Chiefs Study Invitation By Russians

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German's political leaders hurriedly consulted today on Russia's surprise proposal that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer visit Moscow to discuss "normalization of relations" between the Kremlin and the Bonn government.

The Soviet note, delivered yesterday to the West German embassy in Paris, was the major item under discussion at Adenauer's regular meeting with his Cabinet.

The 79-year-old chancellor, staunch exponent of his country's rearmament as an ally of the West, declined last night to comment on the Soviet invite. He was known to be personally reluctant to make such a trip because of his past policy of uncompromising anti-communism.

But political circles here acknowledged it would be difficult for Adenauer to refuse in the face of pressure for acceptance from political allies and foes alike.

SOME WESTERN diplomats in Moscow view the Soviet invitation as a clear indication the Russians

do not foresee any early reunification of Germany.

There was speculation over what effect this move, following on the heels of Soviet negotiations with President Tito of Yugoslavia, will have on Poland and Czechoslovakia, which hold territories many Germans demand back.

The invitation to Adenauer caught many Soviet periodicals denouncing the West German chancellor. For years he has been accused here of warlike aims.

In London, the British Foreign Office made it clear Adenauer is barred by agreements with the big Western powers from negotiating with Russia either to reunite Germany or to conclude a peace treaty.

A spokesman said, however, the British government has complete faith in Adenauer's wisdom and is not worried about what would happen if he conferred with Soviet leaders.

In Washington, President Eisenhower said he has the utmost confidence that Adenauer will stand by the Western world in any dealings with Russia.

Little League Opener Set for This Evening

Barring any more rain, the Little League baseball program for boys will be inaugurated with fanfare and ceremony this evening at Wilson Field.

That was the gist of 1 o'clock announcement of Judge Max G. Dice, the league president, and Max Lawrence, the general coordinator of the program.

Boys who are to play on the major and minor league clubs and city and county officials are to assemble at the Court House at 5:30 o'clock and for a parade to Wilson Field where a short, but impressive, program is to be carried out.

The parade, of course, will be headed by the Washington C. H. High School Band.

Judge Dice and Lawrence said at 1 o'clock, when the sun was trying to break through the clouds, that "it's impossible now to say whether the program can be opened this evening. About the only thing that can be said now is that if it doesn't rain any more, the field will be in pretty good shape, a little soft, but not bad at all."

Lawrence elaborated a bit on that. He said he had just come back from looking over the field and declared that "the ground is so soaked that if we get one good hard shower, it probably will halt everything again."

The start of the Little League was originally set for Tuesday evening, but steady rain for more than 36 hours caused a postponement.

So, if the rain holds off, City Manager James F. Parkinson will toss out the first ball at about 6 o'clock and the Sunshine Cubs and Med-O-Pure Cowboys will play the first Little League game here.

Islands Shelled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Minor Communist shelling in the Amoy, Quemoy area took place today 120 miles west of Formosa but caused no casualties, the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry said.

Pair Scheduled To Be Sentenced

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Herbert C. Griffith, 25, Fredericktown, Ohio, and Mrs. Alice Evelyn Green, 23, Lincoln, Neb., are scheduled to be sentenced here for the robbery of a Kansas bank.

The pair pleaded guilty yesterday to the armed robbery of the Bendena State Bank last April 20. Federal Judge Arthur J. Mellott deferred sentencing until a presentence report is compiled by the court probation officer.

Griffith and Mrs. Green were arrested April 21 at the home of Griffith's brother in Lima, Ohio.

Harsh Teacher

SOUTH COFFEYVILLE, Okla. (AP)—A hospital stomach pump was a harsh teacher to 3-year-old Rodney Urquhart. A hurried trip to the hospital resulted from his eating 15 chocolate-covered cathartics pills which he thought were candy.

Sunday Strike Deadline Looms In Negotiations

Auto Union Presses For Deal Like That Accepted By Ford

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. today was believed readying a fresh offer for the CIO United Auto Workers aimed at reaching a contract settlement before a new Sunday strike deadline.

Nobody at GM would say so but UAW officials said they fully anticipated a new offer.

The union leaders said they never would have granted a five-day contract extension from midnight Tuesday to midnight Sunday unless they felt GM was ready to do business along the lines of the recent Ford Motor Co. agreement including a guaranteed wage plan.

There was little doubt in Detroit that GM faced the alternative on one hand of coming up with a guaranteed wage plan like that at Ford, or some other type of system to provide workers continued income while unemployed, and on the other with a certain strike.

Any GM settlement also was expected to include wage increases, pension plan boosts, and holiday and vacation improvements similar to those agreed upon by Ford.

THE UAW ALSO expected to insist upon a contract running not longer than three years as at Ford.

UAW officials were openly optimistic that they would win a satisfactory GM agreement before the strike deadline. John W. Livingston, UAW vice president in charge of the union's GM Department, said:

"There is every indication at this point in negotiations that, given sufficient time for further bargaining, a peaceful settlement of the contract with General Motors that is just and honorable can be achieved."

There was speculation that GM might come up with a plan providing continued income for unemployed workers varying considerably from that negotiated with Ford.

The Ford plan calls for a \$55 million fund to pay idled workers 60 to 65 per cent of normal income, including state unemployment compensation benefits.

As the GM bargaining talks resumed at midday, both GM and Ford were plagued with a series of scattered wildcat strikes in plants across the nation.

Most serious was the walkout of tool and die workers, maintenance crews and skilled craftsmen in Ford's giant Rouge plant at nearby Dearborn, said to be the single largest production facility in the world.

The tool and die workers, defying local union leaders who sought to persuade them to accept the Ford settlement terms, complained the Ford contract provided too little for them in wage increases. They pooh-poohed wage hikes of 8 to 18 cents an hour, plus additional annual "improvement" raises of 6 cents an hour. They said they wanted 30 cents.

Other Ford plants at Monroe, Mich., St. Louis, Kansas City and Buffalo also were hit by walkouts, some due to local grievances.

GM was experiencing walkouts in St. Louis, Cleveland, Linden, N. J., Kansas City, Tarrytown and Rochester, N. Y., and in West Mifflin Borough near Pittsburgh.

Program Slated At Bible School

300 Attend First
Christian Glasses

Some 300 children who have been pupils at the Vacation Bible School of the First Christian Church will have a chance to show what they've accomplished at the school's closing program to be held at 7:30 P. M. Sunday at the church.

The big group of youngsters has been attending the school since the beginning of last week and will wind up their studies Friday.

Features of the program Sunday will be demonstrations by the children of the work they have accomplished. Youngsters from each of the five departments—nursery, beginners, primary junior and intermediate—will be on hand to show what they have been doing for the past two weeks.

Displays of the Bible-related teaching materials used in each department will also be shown.

Awards for missionary work will be presented at the Sunday night meeting, along with the mission offering to help support the work of Charlotte, Phillip and James Campbell in the Philippine Islands.

Director of the vacation school is Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the church. Mrs. McMillin serves as registrar, assisted by Miss Shirley Carter.

The music department staff consists of Mrs. Coyt Stookey, the song director, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, pianist.

IN CHARGE of the five age-grouped departments are 36 other adults and teen-agers. The nursery department is headed by Mrs. John Callender, superintendent. Mrs. Robert Maust, Mrs. David Lucas and Mrs. Ronald Stevens are teachers and Miss Maureen Smith and Miss Sheila Robinette are helpers.

Mrs. Carl Meriwether is superintendent of the beginners department. Teachers are Mrs. Robert Strong and Miss Carolyn Michael; Miss Ann Meriwether and Miss Martha Climer are helpers.

Superintendent of the primary department is Mrs. Norman Knisley. Mrs. Frank Terrell is assistant superintendent. Teachers are Mrs. James Ellars, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Richard Curl and Mrs. Russell Knapp. Assistant teachers are Mrs. Richard Keller, Mrs. Walter Frye, Mrs. Edwin Dean, Mrs. Simon White, Miss Helen Jones and Miss Evelyn Sue Haggard.

Mrs. Otis Stookey is superintendent of the junior department and the teachers are Mrs. F. R. McAllister, Mrs. Ralph Marchant, William Shafer, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Elza Arnold, Mrs. Emerson Havens, Miss Mary Pavé and Miss Mary Kitchen.

Mrs. Elba Patch is the superintendent of the intermediate department and Mrs. Douglas Hodgins is the teacher.

Miss Rhonemus Of Lees Creek Dies

Miss Safrona Rhonemus, 83, died at 5 A. M. Wednesday at her home in Lees Creek. She had been in failing health for several years.

A native of Lees Creek, she was a lifelong resident of that community. She was a member of the Ladies Aid Society and Rebekah Lodge.

The last of her immediate family, she is survived by a niece, Mrs. Alice Evans of Sabina, and a nephew, Harry Rhonemus of Lees Creek. She also leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lon Rhonemus of Sabina. Funeral services will be at 1 P. M. Saturday in the Lees Creek Congregational Christian Church. Rev. C. M. Cox of Wilmington will be in charge, assisted by Rev. Edward Culver of the Lees Creek Church.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina from 7 P. M. Thursday until 11 A. M. Saturday.

TESTER EMPLOYED
HILLSBORO—Robert Grimsley of Leesburg, has been employed as Highland County's second dairy testing inspector.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Elijah Snow, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, and returned to her home, in Sabina. Tuesday. She had been a surgical patient.

Frank D. Theobald of Hillsboro entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday, where he underwent surgery, Tuesday morning.

Kelso Wallace was returned from Memorial Hospital to his home 214 South North Street, Tuesday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Ben Beard of Bowersville was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, for surgery Wednesday morning.

Jerome Conway of Sabina, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arleigh McCoy, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Ward E. Garringer, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, as a patient for observation and treatment.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical treatment, Joseph Allemang was returned to his home in Bloomingburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Bogard and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, 325 Berea Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John E. Reed, Route 1, Jeffersonville, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning. She was admitted Tuesday afternoon.

Carolyn Jean Wilhelm was released from Memorial Hospital to her home, 904 South Fayette Street, Tuesday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooper, of Sabina, was released from Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, after being a patient since birth for special treatment.

A-2C Tom C. Christopher, returned Tuesday to Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, after spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Christopher.

Mrs. Bertha Jackson, a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, was released to her home in Jeffersonville, Tuesday.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glaze, 514 Albin Avenue, are the parents of an eight pound four ounce son, born at 8:43 P. M. Tuesday, in Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday..... 56
Maximum last night..... 67
Minimum today..... 64
Maximum today..... 80
Precipitation..... 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today..... 57
Maximum this date 1954..... 88
Minimum this date 1954..... 66
Precipitation this date 1954..... 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, cloudy..... 70-60
Detroit, rain..... 75-60
Des Moines, clear..... 72-51
Grand Rapids, cloudy..... 68-56
Marquette, cloudy..... 65-48
Milwaukee, cloudy..... 64-53
Mpls-St. Paul, clear..... 72-53
Omaha, cloudy..... 76-53
S. Ste Marie, cloudy..... 65-61
Traverse City, cloudy..... 67-57
Helen, clear..... 96-61
Portland, clear..... 85-52
Seattle, clear..... 74-53
Albuquerque, clear..... 96-61
Los Angeles, cloudy..... 76-60
Phoenix, cloudy..... 109-77
Salt Lake City, clear..... 89-54
San Francisco, cloudy..... 70-52
Denver, cloudy..... 88-50
Fort Worth, clear..... 86-70
Kansas City, cloudy..... 77-59
Memphis, rain..... 82-61
Oklahoma City, clear..... 86-61
St. Louis, clear..... 71-56
Boston, cloudy..... 60-50
Cleveland, rain..... 75-57
Louisville, rain..... 72-55
New York, cloudy..... 70-54
Atlanta, clear..... 82-64
Miami, cloudy..... 83-75

Girls of Troop 2 Have Picnic Meet

A picnic supper at the public park on Millikan Avenue was the highlight of Tuesday's meeting of Girl Scout Troop 2.

The president, Jacqueline Mosley, called the meeting to order after the girls had eaten their sack suppers. Lu Ann Foster read the roll call and the secretary's report and Billie Jean Appleton gave the treasurer's report.

The girls discussed their projects and the fact that troop dues of a dime a week are not exactly flowing in freely.

The leader is Miss Wilam Jean Lee.

Lions Charter Night

(Continued from Page One)
ship, and 10-year pins to Ray C. French, Norris Highfield, Eddie McCoy, Emerson Marting, G. B. Vance, Joe White, Ambrose Elliott, Richard P. Rankin and Ray Warner.

Kermit Hankins, zone chairman from the South Solon Lions Club, presented the attendance awards. Pins denoting ten years of successive perfect attendance went to Ambrose Elliott, Richard Rankin, Walter F. Rettig and Ray Warner, while a 5-year button was given to John Breiner, and 52 individual awards for attending all meetings for one year were handed out.

Singing his "swan song", President Bower thanked the Lions and the Lionesses for their support during the year. He said his year of service was the greatest honor that had been given him.

He introduced his successor, Dustin Gorton, who is to be installed with other newly-elected officers on June 22. Gorton said that, in addition to the usual activities of the club, plans were being made for continued improvement to the public park, including some additions to the shelter house erected by the club two years ago.

Gifts were presented to various members throughout the meeting, some of a serious nature and some in a lighter vein. Bower received a portable radio from his fellow officers; Ray C. French, who acted as district secretary-treasurer for Gibson during the year, was presented a fishing reel to replace one lost during a recent fishing trip in the south. From several well-wishers and the club, Gibson received a portable radio, traveling kit and fishing reel.

Special introductions were made for Lion and Mrs. Byers Shaw. Dr. Shaw and his family have recently returned from Panama, where he served with the army as a captain.

Guests of the members included Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Swaim and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lisk.

Decorations for the club room and solarium were provided in the purple and gold Lions motif by members of the Lioness Club.

Following the banquet, Ziggy Coyle's orchestra provided music for an evening of dancing.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Ohio House Set For Vote On Port Authority

Lake Erie Area Due
To Benefit From
New Seaway Project

COLUMBUS (AP)—The House votes today on a bill to put counties along Lake Erie in a position to reap the expected benefits of the projected St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Senate-approved measure empowers cities and counties or combinations of both to create port authorities. The authorities would have the right to build port facilities designed to greet the expected wave of ocean-going commerce from the seaway.

House approval would send the bill back to the Senate for consideration of nearly a dozen House amendments.

The port authority bill is expected to be a so-called policy measure with both Democrats and Republicans. That means little or no opposition.

Yesterday, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to spend the state's \$38 million treasury surplus of the last two years on buildings, lakes and other major improvements.

The House made this change in the bill:

IT TRANSFERRED \$1 million from the "disaster fund," intended for use in event of enemy attack, to the rehabilitation fund for schools in poorer districts. That doubled the rehabilitation fund.

But it turned down a plea by Rep. Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery) for a \$1 million appropriation for a Dayton receiving hospital.

The House also rejected a request for \$50,000 for a southwestern Ohio agriculture experiment station.

The House set aside \$17,075,000 in the "additions and betterments" bill for the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction for hospital and prison rehabilitation.

A total of \$3,294,900 was assigned to the Department of Natural Resources with \$2,819,900 tagged mainly for building and improving state lakes.

State-supported universities were allotted \$4,235,000. Ohio State University would get nearly half—\$2,100,000. Bowling Green, Kent State, Miami and Ohio University are assigned \$490,000 each and Central State College \$175,000.

In addition to the \$2 million for school rehabilitation, the education department would get \$3 million for new school buildings in distressed districts and \$1½ million for school buses.

The Senate matched the House performance of Monday by passing nine bills in one hour. The Senate sent to the House a bill to increase salaries of municipal judges an average of \$2,000 a year with a new minimum of \$13,000.

King, Queen, Jack, Spade and Diamond are names of U. S. towns.



LENORE SEAMAN gets acquainted with the exhibits as she prepares to act as hostess at a New York museum devoted to household cleaning implements. Schools and colleges will be permitted to borrow old cleaning tools for classroom study. (International)

New Tariff Cuts Said In Offing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional sources said today the United States plans to embark shortly on a new round of tariff cutting under authority given President Eisenhower in a compromise foreign trade bill nearing a final passage.

Senate-House conferees agreed on the measure yesterday, breaking a month-long deadlock. The final product is considered acceptable to Eisenhower.

The chief new power would authorize the President to cut tariffs up to 5 per cent a year over the next three years or to lower to 50 per cent any duties now above that level. This is the first new grant of tariff-cutting power since 1945.

U. S. Civil Service Pay Hike Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee takes up today the question of pay raises for rank-and-file government workers.

A compromise bill to hike the pay of 500,000 postal workers an average of 8 per cent retroactive to March 1 was sent to President Eisenhower yesterday, ending a long tussle in which he vetoed a somewhat larger boost.

The House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee goes behind closed doors today to try to agree on the amount of the raise to be given the million-odd classified civil service employees.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat..... 1.95
Corn..... 1.22
Oats..... .68
Soybeans..... 2.24

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1..... 46
Butterfat No. 2..... 41
Eggs..... 25
Heavy Hens..... 19c
Leghorn Hens..... 19c
Heavy Fryers..... 24c
Leghorn Fryers..... 20c
Roosters..... 8c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$19.35, Sows \$14.00 down.

WASHINGTON C. H. — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) — Hogs market steady with last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$19.50. Roughs, \$11.50 to \$15. Boars \$9.25 to \$19.50.
Feeder Pigs: Cwt. \$10. to \$23.75. Head \$12. to \$20.25.
Cattle: Market 50 cents to \$1. higher than last week.
Steers and heifers: Choice \$23. to \$24. Good \$21. to \$23. Commercial \$18.50 to \$21.

Stock Market Prices Rocket

NEW YORK (AP)—Buyers thronged into the stock market yesterday and sent prices sharply higher.

For the second day in a row, the market went into record high ground on average.

Gains ran to around four points at the outside in key divisions. A long list of pivotal stocks showed gains of better than a point.

Trading expanded to the three million mark for the first time in nearly two months. Monday's total was 2,560,000 shares.

The market reacted to labor peace in the motor industry plus progress in steel labor negotiations.

Chicago

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"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The problem is my brother Al, 26, an only son, the youngest in the family. His birth was greeted with great joy, inasmuch as several girls had preceded him; and he was given much affection by everyone as a child.

However, he was born during a time of great financial hardship in our family, and this anxiety caused a good deal of strife between our parents. They are antagonists to this day and although they stay together, there seems to be little love or respect for each other.

My sisters and I left home as soon as we could, around age 17, and we have established our own lives and are quite happy. But the opposite is true of my brother. He is still living at home and never has held a job. He was given a college education by our parents and still gets an allowance from them.

Parents Pamper Him

Al spends his days sleeping until afternoon, then going out to seek amusement. At one time he had a key to my apartment which I took away when I learned that he was spending afternoons there, eating and watching TV, instead of seeking employment. As he shows no sense of responsibility, I don't give him special privileges.

Our parents harass me via telephone about Al's actions as often as they can; but they continue to give him privileges and won't be firm with him. How can this situation be helped? I am tired of their whining, and concerned about Al's future too. But what can I do constructively?

P. Y.

Can She Help?

DEAR P. Y.: Possibly the most constructive thing you can do in the circumstances is to develop a certain detachment towards the situation your parents complain about. It has been said (was it Epictetus, first-century philosopher?) that there are two things we never should worry about: one, the thing we can't help; the other, the thing we can help.

It appears that your parents foolishly foster and tolerate an infantile brand of dependency in Al, then fret because he behaves in terms of the character they've forged for him. Since he is their handiwork, still closely embraced by them, you aren't in a position to take him in charge, thus their lamentations to you are largely a matter of sounding-off. They aren't open to advisory help, I think; and you shouldn't become emotionally invested in their agitation. Al isn't necessarily a hopeless

case. He may insist upon being worthless, but he doesn't have to be that way. However, it is pretty certain that help can't reach him, unless and until he is keenly receptive to it—until he wants it and is willing to cooperate. If he should ever recognize (1) that he is a problem to himself; and (2) that he has problem parents; and (3) that he needs truly wise leadership to direct his growth towards man's estate, he might yet redeem his wasted youth.

Strife Did The Damage

Evidently your parents, in their continuing strife since Al was born, have fought each other more or less openly for the biggest hand in molding him. I gather that each was outbidding the other for son's allegiance to Mom's or Dad's side. And Al, figuratively pinned down by this crossfire, took what satisfaction he could from his plight, by playing one against the other to pamper him—with the sorry results that your parents now bewail.

Al is demoralized, obviously; his aimless habits signify that. He doesn't know how to take hold of life; also he lacks incentive to get organized. You might make a difference for the better in his experience, by systematically referring his needs to God, in daily intercessory prayer—if you are schooled in effective prayer, and have access to fellowship in prayer.

Evelyn Underhill's book "The Fruits of the Spirit" (Longmans, Green) imparts know-how in praying well. So, too, does "The Manual of Prayer," published monthly in the United Prayer Tower, at 1571 Grand Avenue, St. Paul 5, Minnesota.

M.H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by a personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Man Loses Both Boat, Car Permits

DETROIT (AP)—Termed a "menace on land or sea," Louis Morabito was ordered not to pilot a boat for the next four months. He was convicted of reckless driving on the Detroit River.

Morabito already has had his automobile driver's permit revoked. "And don't take up flying," Traffic Judge George T. Murphy cautioned Morabito.

Marines Transfer

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—The 9th Marine Regiment of the 3rd Marine Division began landing on Okinawa today. The reinforced unit, capable of operating on a self-sustained basis, was transferred from Japan.

Speaker Tells Of Telephone's New Marvels

Cleveland Man Talks About Advances In Long Distance Calls

We all are likely to see some almost unbelievable changes in our telephone services within the next few years.

By 1965 when the present new and advanced program of equipment is completed, the average telephone user in Washington, D. C., will be able to put through a long distance message by a self-dialing system, to reach a telephone number in New York or San Francisco in approximately 12 seconds.

Some day, perhaps not too far in the future, the average telephone user, in making a long distance telephone call, even across the country, will be able to make that call without any dialing system, merely speaking the telephone number he wants into the phone he is using.

Such were the rather remarkable predictions made by William J. Larcey, of Cleveland, public relations supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, in a lecture-demonstration before the Rotary Club following its luncheon here Tuesday at the Country Club.

Introduced by Paul Dougherty, local commercial manager for the Ohio Bell here, Larcey gave a highly interesting talk and presented numerous demonstrations of what is being accomplished in the field of telephonic communication, using some equipment he had set up in the room.

WHILE SOME of his address touched on more or less technical sides of the question, for the most part the speaker had reduced his remarks to simplicity and clarity readily understood by any hearer. Larcey reviewed the progress that has been made in long distance telephone service since 1925. He recalled how in 1941 the long distance calls in Washington, D. C. seldom exceeded 350. They are now averaging approximately 1200 daily today.

He pointed out that with each new step in equipment changes to give quicker and better serv-

ice in long distance calls, particular attention is being paid at all times to the elimination of human errors but that as long as the human touch must be considered, there are likely to be some mistakes although marvelous mechanism is reducing these to a minimum.

Automation has become an all important word in the progress of telephone achievement. Almost every year marks some startling change. There are now more than 52 million telephones in operation in the United States, Larcey said, and intimated that this would mean that by the time the newest types of long distance service were inaugurated, all the various telephone companies probably will have their service on long distance so integrated that they will be able to provide the remarkable self-dialing operation for those who make calls.

LARCEY DIVIDED his explanatory remarks into three divisions. He explained how the vast numbering system on telephones is being worked out; he told of the devices that go to make up the so-called "mechanical brain" of the telephone and how these operate; he also related remarkable facts about the automatic billing and accounting equipment which is a part of the new self-dialing long distance feature. All such messages work only on station-to-station calls. Where a person-to-person call is made the help of an operator will still be necessary.

The marvels of telephone communication were touched upon briefly by the speaker, including the fact that 1,800 simultaneous messages may be sent on one pair of coaxial conductors.

In closing his talk, Larcey stated that a most fascinating aspect of this whole program is that the eventual achievement literally places a multi-billion dollar, continent-wide, mechanism of extraordinary complexity and versatility at the fingertips of the average customer.

The speaker held the interest of his entire audience to the last. When he concluded, he answered numerous questions. His statements of things-to-come in this general program led one Rotarian to declare "I can't believe it".

President George Finley cordially thanked Larcey for appearing before the club with what Finley called his "thrilling story". During the pre-program announcements Dr. Ned D. Abbott, veterinarian who resides on the Three C Highway, was introduced

by C. E. Rhoad as the newest Rotarian to enter the club. He was co-sponsored by Rhoad and Walter H. Seifried. Dr. Abbott, formerly of Findlay, is a graduate of the Ohio State University Veterinary College. He was formally welcomed by President George Finley who presented him with his credentials.

BIRTHDAY greetings were sung for Max Dice and Charles Dutton who contributed to the club's youth fund.

Judge Max Dice spoke briefly about the "Little League Baseball" and regretted that bad weather had forced postponement of the league opening. He said that everything was all set however, for opening the season as soon as the weather permits.

President Finley congratulated Walter Patton and his finance committee for raising the necessary \$2,500 to insure the league becoming a success.

John Allen of Wilmington was the only visiting Rotarian. Other guests were David Sheidier, with his father, Dewey Sheidier; Sam Marting with Walter Sollars; Attorney Rollo Marchant with Atty. Edmond Woodmansee.

Dulles Sees Red Grip Loosening

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today Russia may now be willing to loosen the reins somewhat on its eastern European satellites.

In a discussion of Big Four meeting prospects and decreasing world tensions, Dulles said that shooting has stopped in the Formosa area and the situation there is less hazardous than it was three months ago.

Dulles linked his hopes of greater freedom for eastern European Communist nations with last week's visit to Yugoslavia by top Soviet leaders who accepted Yugoslavia's independent status.

Coroner Probing Fatal Shooting

COLUMBUS (AP)—A coroner's inquest opens today into the fatal shooting of a Columbus man, Walter Johnson, 26.

Johnson was shot while being chased by Deputy Sheriffs Earl Smith and James Peterson, who were investigating a reported assault behind county jail. He died Saturday in Grant Hospital here.



NEW PRESIDENT of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers associations is Mrs. Rollin Brown of Los Angeles, shown at the convention in Chicago. She is president of Los Angeles Board of Recreation and Park commissioners. (International)

Ohio Studies Guaranteed Pay And Law

COLUMBUS (AP)—An official of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says it's too early to tell how Ohio would be affected by a guaranteed wage plan.

The Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers yesterday agreed on a plan that would reportedly supplement state jobless payments for a 26-week period to provide combined company and state payments aggregating 60-65 per cent of a furloughed employee's take-home pay.

The Ohio BUC official, who asked to remain anonymous, said he believed a ruling probably would be needed on whether Ford payments to laid-off workers constituted "remuneration" under state law.

State law says "all remuneration which an individual receives for personal services must be deducted from unemployment com-

pensation payments," according to the official.

"One couldn't be paid on top of the other." If an unemployed Ford worker received more than the BUC weekly allowance of \$30 plus \$5 for each of two or less dependents under 18, then he might not "be entitled to anything under BUC."

Fire Captain Burned In Test

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fire Capt. Leland A. Bassett suffered first and second degree burns on his face and hands yesterday when a fire drill blaze flashed up at nearby Middleburg Heights.

The captain had poured gasoline over a chicken coop preparing for the drill and then lit it with a match.

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Better Puncture Protection . . . Triple-Tempered 3-T Cord plus exclusive Grip-Seal construction give a double

line of defense against punctures. Better Blowout Protection . . . this great new tire has no tube to chafe, pinch, or blow out.

Better Performance . . . you get up to 12% more mileage, up to 15% more traction.

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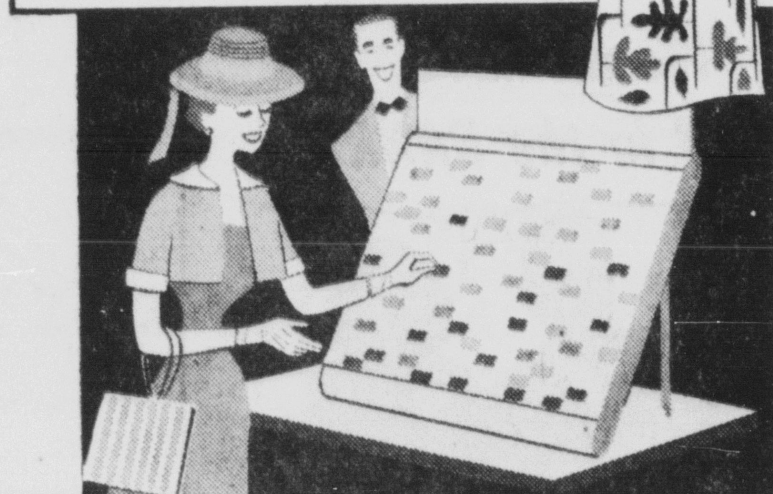
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Hoover Commissions Worthy Recommendations

Undoubtedly not more than one out of a hundred men and women in Fayette County, and in other similar localities over the country, have given more than a mere passing thought to the recommendations made by the Hoover Commission. There has been no storm of demand for action such as has been the case with many far less important issues.

Unfortunately, not only citizens such as we have here at home, give little consideration to these matters, but most congressmen and many other federal officials, now and in the past have paid only scant attention to these matters until practically forced to do so.

That is not true of all congressmen. We have some few senators and representatives who bravely keep insisting on more attention to economy and efficiency, but they are too few.

Just recently Herbert Hoover's nationally-broadcast address dealt with the work and goals of the Commission on Reorganization of the Government, which he heads. This commission's reports have been coming forth at frequent intervals lately and more are due. Few indeed realize the tremendous amount of work which this commission has done and how little consideration it has received except at rare intervals.

Some 400 leading executives and professional men contributed their time and experience over a 20-month period to the 20 task forces which produced them. The magnitude of the job is indicated by the fact that there are about 1,400 different agencies in the government, spending a total of \$63,600,000 a year.

The previous Hoover Commission of five years ago, had 70 per cent of its recommendations adopted, and substantial improvement in the economy and efficiency of government resulted. The present Commission was given much wider authority than the prior one. It considers basic questions of policy as well as of administration.

As an example, one of the reports deals with the problem of government functions which are competitive with private enter-

prise. There are between 2,000 and 3,000 of these. Most of them, former President Hoover said in his address, "were created in wars and emergencies for some special needed task. But when the task was completed, each had aboard it an empire — seeking bureaucracy and a large pressure group which benefitted from it."

He added that all of them are exempt from federal taxes, that very few pay any interest or amortization on the capital the government has invested in them, and that they have other special advantages. He also said: "The loss is not wholly the taxpayers' money. It is also a loss by injury to the vitality of the private enterprise system. It is a destruction of freedoms."

The Commission's reports make recommendations of two sorts. One consists of recommendations to administrative agencies which can be carried out within their present authorities. The other is recommendations requiring Congressional action. In the first nine reports, there are about 250 of the administrative recommendations and about 170 of those involving legislation. Mr. Hoover emphasizes that this does not mean 170 separate laws — about nine would be sufficient.

How much can be saved from all this? In the reports so far completed, to quote Mr. Hoover again, "Our separate task forces estimate that an aggregate of \$6,000,000,000 of savings could be made to the taxpayer. And beyond that there could be returned to the Treasury about \$7,000,000,000 of money which could be provided otherwise. And there are still more to come." Here he stated that the savings would result from the elimination of waste, and "not the strangulation of either our defense or the stifling of public welfare."

The former president emphasized that there is more at stake than saving money and improving governmental efficiency. At the end he said: "Our job is to show a safe road to a balanced budget. And this is no trivial job. Its accomplishment is vital to every cottage in this land."

"But over and above even that, many of these reports spell out ways to strengthen the foundations of the Republic."

Fierce Apaches Calm Now

MESCALERO, N. M. — Tribal kinsmen of Geronimo, leader of the last major Indian uprising in the United States, are considering starting a dude ranch.

Time has calmed the fierce Apaches, once the most dreaded raiders of the Far West. They have decided there is more profit in doing business than riding ponies into battle.

One of their latest money-making ideas is to establish a dude ranch on their mountainous 719-square-mile reservation here, one of the most picturesque areas of New Mexico. It is no wild redskin plot to lure the white man here and scalp him with re-

sort rates. "If we do start a dude ranch, we'll operate it on a high level," said Wendell Chino, a distant relative of Geronimo's who is now president of the tribe's business committee.

There is no doubt that if Chino has anything to do with it, it will have to be on a high level. He is passionately devoted to raising the lot of his people. A short, powerfully built man of 32, Chino was the first member of the Apache tribe to become an ordained minister. He took a leave of absence from his pulpit post in the Reformed Church in America to direct the tribe's economic affairs.

Two decades ago the Apaches

lived much as they did in Geronimo's wild heyday.

Today most of the Indians live in neat 4-room cottages built by the tribe with funds borrowed from the government. Many have become ranchers or cowboys. The cattle herd has grown to 10,000. The tribe also receives \$150,000 a year from the sale of timber.

"We have come a long way in only 20 years," said Chino proudly. "But our average cash income is only about \$800. We are still in the lower income bracket, in terms of the general American standard of living. Our big problem is unemployment. We have about 150 without jobs."

Boss Of Soviet Universal State

Unnecessary surprise was expressed when Nikita Khrushchev took the lead of the Soviet delegation to Yugoslavia. That lead is his by right. He is the top man of the Soviet Universal State and therefore is superior in rank and authority to Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

The conference with Tito involved not only state matters but the very nature of international communist authority. Again that is a matter for Nikita Khrushchev, not for Marshal Bulganin. After 38 years that should not have been misunderstood, Khrushchev is the successor to Lenin and Stalin. Only a comparatively few days after Stalin died, this was made clear by the division of authority between party and government, when Malenkov was removed from the secretaryship of the party and was limited to authority in the state. Then Beria was killed, Malenkov reduced to nothing and Molotov turned into an elder statesman. Thus Khrushchev destroyed the triumvirate which came into power after Stalin's death.

Most people think of other governments in terms of their own. I was never more conscious of that than on my recent trip to England where I found men of great intelligence who had no better understanding of the American form of government than they had of the Russian. They could not avoid translating every question into British terms and traditions. For instance, the peculiar relations between the President and Con-

gress are very hard for them to grasp. It is the same with most of us: We fall into a natural habit of seeing the world in our image.

It is no wonder, then, that the Russian system, particularly the relations of party to state, is so confusing to westerners. In any Soviet country the party is supreme; the state is held in tutelage by the party. Whoever controls the party is master of the state. To him, all public officials are subordinate and he can remove them as Khrushchev removed Beria and Malenkov.

It is of value to the United States that the Yugoslavian event should have occurred. In dealing with Tito, the Russians could not try tricks because he had once been one of them and he is familiar with their methods and chain of command. Had Khrushchev not come to the conference, Tito would have known that the Russians were toying with him and there would have been no conference. He could not have accepted Bulganin as the head of the Russian state because he is not head of the party.

The four power conference, which will not probably be held, should consist of the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Premier of France, and the secretary of the Russian communist party. Instead of sending Khrushchev, the Russians plan to send Bulganin. They did not dare do that to Tito, but they assume that the West takes titles seriously and that a Premier sounds more official and more important than a secretary. They forget that Stalin made the title of secretary supreme.

Therefore, the West ought to insist that Khrushchev be present at the four power conference if it is to be a meeting of equals. The questions to be discussed at this conference are peace, disarmament, atomic weapons, the relations of Red China to the remainder of the world. After 10 years, the world wants peace on some basis. Obviously whatever the United Nations can do, it can-

not make or maintain peace.

That will have to be the work of a special conference or we shall continue to have a cold war with sporadic and limited shooting wars like the ones in Korea and in Indochina.

At any rate, we have reached the moment when conversations on major issues are possible. This conference ought to be formal; it ought to have an agenda; it ought to have some kind of minute. Perhaps at its termination, a treaty might be submitted for ratification. If peace does not come after this four power conference, there can be little hope for peace in our times.

The question will be what will the Soviet Universal State demand. At that conference, Russia will not only represent itself, but all the communist countries, including Red China. The demands may be more than can be met. And the West needs to make one big demand and that is that the Marxists cease their work of penetration into other countries.

Japanese Capture Bird From U. S.

SENDAI, Japan (AP)—To the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington:

You are hereby notified that flabbergasted Japanese fishermen found a metal ring on the leg of a big gull-like bird captured in the Pacific about 50 miles off Japan over the weekend.

The ring bore the inscription "Notify Fish & Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C." Prof. Masakiichi Hanaka of Tohoku University said he never had heard of a bird flying all the way from the United States.

Youth Drowns

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Robert Sparks, 17-year-old West Portsmouth boy, drowned yesterday in a Shawnee Forest lake 11 miles west of here while swimming with a group of companions.



Diet and Health Trio of New Drugs Aid Many Ailments

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
In our monthly review of medicine, we find three new drugs: one gives relief from ulcer pain, another clears up nasal congestion and a third will help the mentally ill.

Patholion Tridihexethide gives prompt relief from spasms in persons afflicted with peptic ulcers, according to Dr. Julian M. Ruffin, professor of medicine at Duke University.

Blocks Nerve Impulses
The drug works by blocking nerve impulses along sections of the nervous system that control the smooth muscle lining of the stomach and intestine. By relieving the spasms, the drug inhibits the secretion of gastric juices, source of ulcer irritation.

Tyzine, a new nasal spray, is reported to be an effective treatment for congestion accompanying the common cold, allergic rhinitis, vasomotor rhinitis, acute sinusitis and similar complaints.

Four Hours' Relief
Dr. Harold C. Menger of Brooklyn, New York, reports that he found the solution superior to many other sprays and nose drops now in use. The majority of patients taking the solution in a test, he writes in a recent issue of the New York State Journal of Medicine, got up to four hours' relief. Treatments at bedtime

lasted through the night, Dr. Menger says.

Reserpine, a pure alkaloid from the juices of the snakeroot, is reported effective in the treatment of mental patients. Dr. Dean C. Tasher, psychiatrist at the State Hospital at Manteno, Illinois, says it helps calm and quiet patients.

Calms Patients
He tested 221 patients. 82 of them women who been at the hospital from one to ten years. Within a day or two, he reports, the women were calmer. Within ten weeks, the first patient was ready to be discharged from the hospital.

Reserpine, however, is said to have undesirable side effects and must be used with care by doctors in treating patients.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
J. G. Y.: Is there any test other than a urinalysis which a person may have to determine if he has diabetes? I have all of the symptoms of diabetes and urine tests are negative.

Answer: Since determination of the amount of sugar in the blood is advisable in making a diagnosis of diabetes, you should have a blood sugar test made. However, your symptoms, of course, could come from some other disturbance.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Summer recreation program in city parks gets a big sendoff as a parade leads through the city to Wilson Field.

Medical Auxiliary, wives of the doctors in the county Medical Society, sponsoring a magazine cart for hospital patients here.

The WHS band returns from the large parade celebrating the Lancaster Sesquicentennial. The local band was one of 25 participating.

Ten Years Ago

Hereford sale here averages \$433 per head. Hundreds pack new pavilion and buyers come from six states outside Ohio.

Major in AAF is speaker at Foremen's Club.

Horses on farm near here killed by bolt of lightning.

Fifteen Years Ago

Rare tulip tree is in bloom in front of the home of Russell Wood.

Red Cross to launch drive on Wednesday. Minimum of \$4,400 will be sought in county-wide drive.

Fifty mature pheasants, chiefly hens, have been released in Fayette County under the direction of conservation officers.

Twenty Years Ago

Nolin Harthaway dies suddenly of a heart ailment.

Rock Mills Road closed from the village to Route 70 for building new culverts.

State liquor law enforcement

officers make two raids and arrests here.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

New Fayette County Hospital bond issue to be invalid.

Judge A. C. Patton, former judge of Fayette County, dies.

D. J. Schurr announces that safety deposit boxes at Ohio State and Peoples and Drivers Banks are insured.

Thirty Years Ago

Funeral services for W. S. Draper, well-known Jeffersonville resident, held at Jeffersonville.

Local canning plant starts canning of large pea stock.

Maximum temperature yesterday, 89 degrees.

House OKs Postal Salary Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today overwhelmingly voted an average 8 per cent pay raise for the nations 500,000 postal workers. The tally was 407-1, with Rep. Cole (R-NY) casting the lone "no" vote.

The pay bill, carrying a cost tag of around 165 million dollars a year, now goes back to the Senate for expected concurrence in two minor clarifying amendments.

The measure calls for an average raise of around \$300 a year retroactive to March 1 for the rank and file of postal employees, with larger increases for supervisory.

The Nation Today

Associated Press news Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Are big labor unions heading for the day when, by their very success in winning benefits for their members, they no longer can get the support of those members in a showdown with a company or industry?

This much can be taken as a truism:

The bigger the stake a worker has in the company which employs him, the bigger his reason for not

wanting it to suffer loss or ruin, as it might from a strike.

By a strike is meant such things as a pension, with the size of it based on years of service and earnings; company stock which a worker may own; the medical and hospital bills which a company pays; and so on.

The CIO United Auto Workers has just negotiated an impressive contract with the Ford Motor Co. For a time the company offered to let its employees buy Ford stock. This offer did not become part of the contract. The company may make the offer again.

In time UAW may obtain a contract — covering stock ownership and better pensions, guaranteed wages and pay scales—which may profoundly affect workers' attitude toward the company and make them more conservative.

Suppose then the UAW made demands for some new benefits which, while nice to have, were far less than those already obtained. Would the workers strike to win them, taking a chance on losing everything, just to back the union?

Unions may find that problem some day. An old question arises: Can any union be effective if it can't back up its demands?

Perhaps in the role of unions may have to take a form not now discerned. For example: What happens when a company lets union members buy its stock? Is their allegiance then divided between company and union? Or do they, through the union, demand a voice in running the company to protect their investment?

In the future workers almost certainly will tend to be tied far more strongly to companies which guarantee them 52 weeks' pay a year, work or no work, and have

good pension plans. Such workers will have abundant reason to stay with one company and in one town or city.

With an assured future, they can make their own long-range plans, such as in home buying and educating their children. It seems reasonable to believe that the more deeply workers' lives get tied into the success of a business, the more conservative they will become.

Boy, 7, Burned In Rescue Try

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Arthur Robinson Jr., 7, suffered severe burns Monday while rescuing his 2-month-old brother from a fire that destroyed their trailer home.

Hazel Ann, his 9-year-old sister, died in the flames.

The baby suffered first and second-degree burns on the face.

Mrs. Arthur J. Robinson, 37, said she was cooking on a bottle-gas stove when flames swept through the trailer "like lightning."

Holland Planning Rental Increase

THE HAGUE (AP)—Holland's premier, Willem Drees, announced to the nation today a proposal for a 5 per cent rent increase but softened the blow by promising a cut in income taxes and the abolition of some purchase taxes.

On the basis of this program the premier said in a broadcast to the Dutch people, the quarrel which toppled his coalition government three weeks ago was settled and his old Cabinet was returning to office.

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"We all have MONEY in the BANK!"

More than 69,000,000 other Americans could join this chorus: People of all ages, from all walks of life, who are saving for the future — and like to save where other banking services are readily available, under the same roof... like to deal with their bankers, in whom they have confidence... like to have their money earn interest at minimum risk — without their having to make an investment. Why not deposit your savings dollars here at our bank?

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Man's Rainmaking Efforts Still Crude And Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the lingo of weather forecasting, the outlook as to whether man can tinker with the weather on a practical, economic scale "is still unsettled."

That's the present summary from officials of the government's Advisory Committee on Weather Control, which for almost a year has been seeking to evaluate commercial projects and laboratory and field experiments in the realm of artificial rainmaking—or "rain increasing" as the committee prefers to call it.

Charles Gardner Jr., executive secretary of the committee, also says:

"We are not pessimistic that there's no chance of definite evidence being established that so-called rainmaking is capable of

being applied on a scale of economic importance to the nation in terms of increased hydroelectric production, additional agricultural production, increased grazing land yield, and other industrial and municipal benefits.

"What we are saying at this stage of our investigations is that while we have firm opinions from both responsible operators in the commercial field and from some scientists that economically significant increases in rainfall are possible by artificial means, definite, scientific proof has not yet been established one way or the other."

Gardner says the committee expects to have "reasonable definite and positive answers" for Congress about a year from now.

Gardner says that while experiments in rainmaking started almost nine years ago, "we do not have answers to some very basic and seemingly simple questions about the commercial-type operations."

He says that when the advisory committee first tackled its evaluating job almost a year ago, some experimenters felt that increases in rainfall, through artificial cloud-seeding, could average between 50 and 100 per cent.

But the committee feels today, he said, that if evidence is really obtained that rainmaking is achievable on a practical scale, the average increase will probably be shown to be "not be higher than 30 per cent."

"But increases of the magnitude of 5 per cent or 10 per cent," he said, "can produce consequences of tremendous significance to the economy of the nation."

"We figure that increases of 20 per cent or more may very easily produce benefit-cost ratios running up to 300 to 1 which is, of course, very far in excess of any benefit-cost ratio which can be anticipated for any ordinary water-resources development or conservation project."

U. S. Unemployment Decline Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks announced today a "substantial" drop in unemployment and predicted 1955 will be the nation's most prosperous year given "industrial peace in our key industries."

He said that new employment and unemployment totals show improvement greater than normal for the season.

Figures released jointly by the Commerce and Labor departments showed May employment at a record 62,703,000, 1,018,000 above April and about 1½ million above the May level of last year.

Unemployment for May stood at 2,489,000, a 473,000 drop.

Here Is How Union Figures Gains At Ford

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers who said yesterday that its contract settlement with Ford Motor Co. was for the equivalent of 20 cents an hour increase per worker today released the following breakdown of how it arrived at the figure.

Prepared by Nat Weinberg, research director for the UAW, the UAW breakdown listed:

1. The annual improvement factor—6.2 cents. This yearly raise compensates workers for increased efficiency obtained from men and machines.

2. The guaranteed-annual-wage principle, according to the union, or supplementary unemployment compensation, in the company's phrasing—5 cents.

3. Increased pension benefits—4.5 cents.

4. Elimination of wage inequalities, including an 8-cent-an-hour increase for some skilled categories—1.3 cents.

5. Increased health insurance, including "substantial" benefits for workers—1.2 cents.

6. Triple-pay for holidays—0.8 of 1 cent.

7. Premium pay for shift work—0.8 of 1 cent.

8. Vacation allowance improvements—0.2 of 1 cent.

If these eight items are added up, the cost of the new agreement becomes exactly 20 cents for each man hour worked.

Tot Gets Polio

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hamilton County yesterday reported its third polio case among children who received Salk vaccine. Cynthia Ridman, 8, of nearby Cheviot was under treatment at General Hospital for non-paralytic polio.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



IVORY SOAP
2 lge. 29c 3 med. 27c 4 pers. 23c

KIRK'S COCO
3 reg. 29c

TIDE
gt. 72c 2 reg. 61c

SPIC & SPAN
reg. 24c gt. 77c

HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET



MRS. ELEANOR JOHNSTON, of Chicago, shows the passport of her newly-adopted daughter, Patricia Ann, as they arrive in New York by plane from Germany. Seventeen-month-old Pat was in a West-phalian hospital at the time of the adoption. At bottom, Johnny Kim (right), 7, looks a bit awed as he leaves a plane in San Francisco to rejoin his foster father, William Gross, former Korean war correspondent for a New York radio network. On hand to greet Johnny is Larry O'Callaghan, 7, of Hayward, Calif. Gross found Johnny shivering and hungry in Seoul about two years ago. (International)

Time Capsule On Pike's Peak Taken By Airman

DENVER (AP)—An airman from Kansas City has been convicted of stealing a plaque and a time capsule from atop Pike's Peak.

The plaque, unveiled last September, commemorates the first flight of an airplane with a turbo-jet supercharger. The time capsule, containing messages to future generations, was to be opened in 2053.

A federal court jury Monday convicted Edward James Wenski Jr. of swiping the items. Wenski said he pried out the plaque and the capsule beneath it for souvenirs.

Sentence was deferred pending hearing of a new trial motion. The offense carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 in fines.

When white men came to what is now New England, they found the Indians chewing resins of spruce, cherry and sweet gum trees, much as moderns chew gum.

Grotto Books Cleveland Show

CLEVELAND (AP)—More than 14,000 delegates are expected here next week for the national convention of the Grotto, Masonic order for fun and fellowship.

The five-day program, starting Sunday will feature a "salute to Masonry" in Public Auditorium, a parade and a show in Lakefront Stadium.

New Award Given

CINCINNATI (AP)—Priscilla Chase, 18-year-old senior at Hughes High School has been awarded the annual \$250 scholarship of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Assn. Miss Chase plans to enter Miami University.

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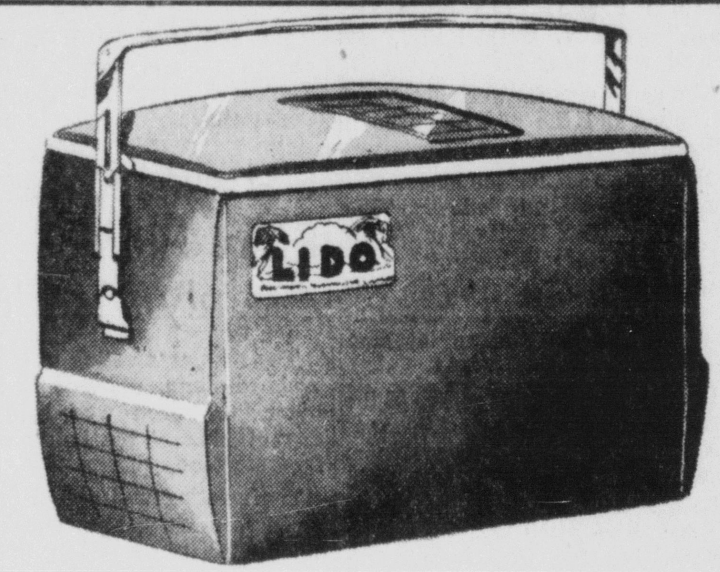
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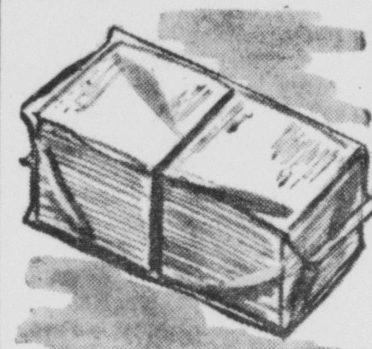


For Picnics . . . Trips . . . Barbues

Portable Ice Chests

Regularly \$6.95 now only **\$4.95**

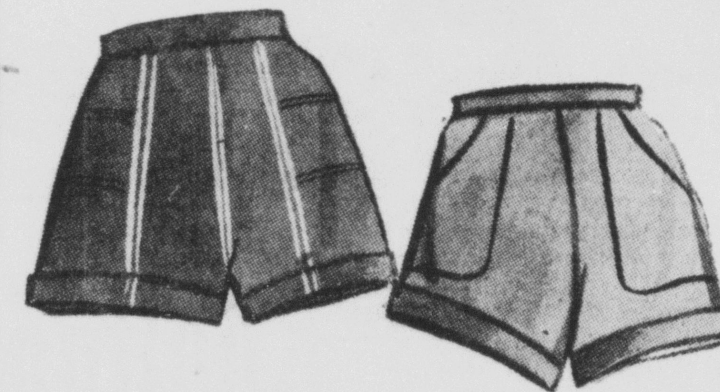
Portable refrigerators for all your summertime outings . . . picnics, auto trips, barbecues or fishing trips! Sturdily constructed of all steel, these chests feature a double fibreglas lining, metal handle and a removable ice compartment. The detachable lid doubles as a serving tray. Outside baked enamel finish in gay plaids or plain red!



Package of 250
Paper Napkins

27c

Regularly 39c . . . save 8c!
250 white or assorted color
luncheon size paper napkins.
In reusable plastic bag.

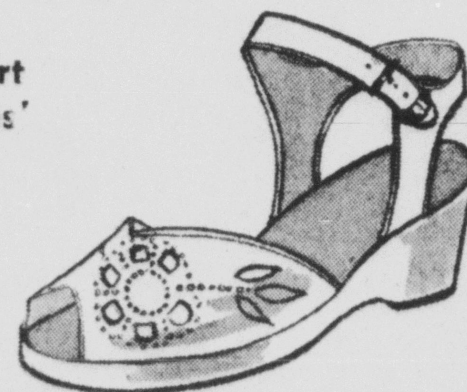


Regularly 98c . . . save 21c on
Women's and Misses' Shorts

77c

Women's and misses' jean cloth and cotton twill shorts . . . Sanforized* for longer wear. All have 2 front pockets and back zipper closing. Assorted styles and colors in sizes 12 to 18.
*Fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

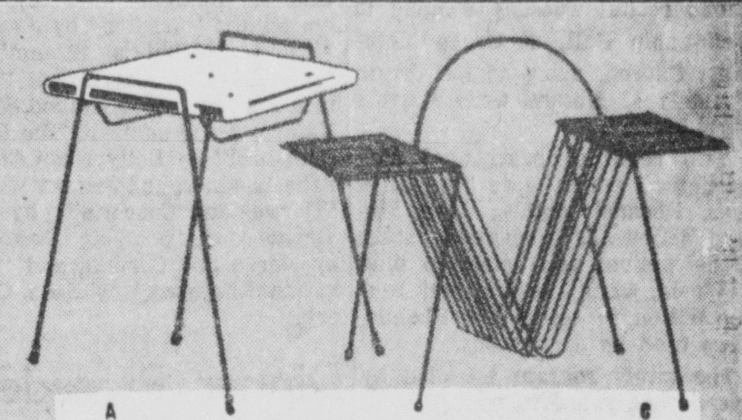
Smart
Styles



White Leather Casuals

Regularly \$1.79 **\$1.44**

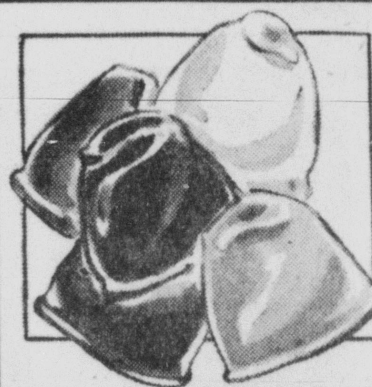
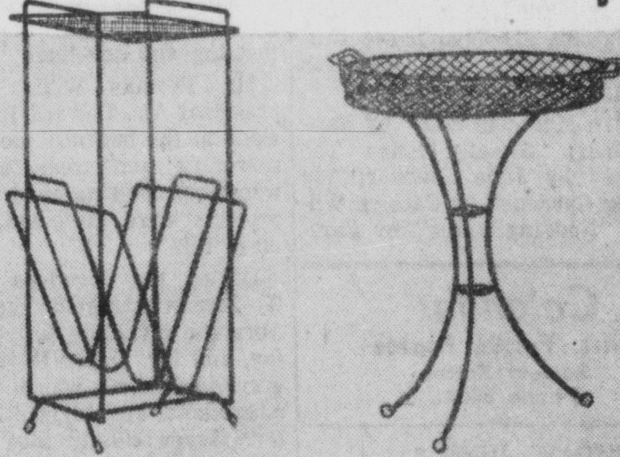
Smart casuals that will keep you cool and well-dressed all summer long. All are of sturdy white leather with open toes and heels, wedge heels and composition soles. California construction. Women's sizes 4½ to 9.



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(A) Stack 'Stool (C) Magazine Rack
(B) Telephone Table (D) Hide-Away Servette



Pure Coconut

Bon Bons

27c lb.

Regularly 39c lb. Rich coconut centered bon bons with a hand-dipped covering of luscious fondant.



Vanilla or Chocolate

Cookies

23c 2 lbs. 45c

Regularly 29c lb. A favorite cookie treat. Two fresh wafer cookies with a filling of rich cream. Vanilla or chocolate.

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Women's
Summer Cotton

DRESSES

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Regularly \$2.79

Save 80c on each of these fine washable cotton dresses. Beautifully styled of printed percale in a wide range of lovely colors. They're perfect for casual or dress-up wear!

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• Sizes
16½ to
24½



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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Wed., June 8, 1955
Washington C. H. Ohio

Mrs. Rhoads Presents Pupils In Recital

Mrs. John E. Rhoads presented a group of her piano students at a piano recital Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall, at Grace Methodist Church, using as the theme "Sounds of Nature were Earth's First Music".

Two beautiful baskets of pink carnations which were the gift of Mrs. Rhoads' mother, Mrs. Wilford Wilson and a beautiful basket of delphinium and asters in blue and gold, from Jowanda and Juliana Gold, nieces of Mrs. Rhoads, were used as decorations.

The lovely program attended by friends and relatives was presented as follows:

"The Wood Nymph's Harp" by Connie Creamer; "Birds" by Patty Wilson; "Indian Hunters" by Dan Clift; and a vocal solo "Trees" by Juliana Wilson;

"In Roseland" by Sue Stephenson; "To A Wild Rose" by Sally Loudner; "Blue Iris" by Joda Campbell; "In A Forest Tall" by Melinda Korn; and "Singin' In The Rain" and "A Dream" was sung by the group, accompanied by Karen Carman, with Kay Heistand leading.

"Indian Medicine Man" by Steven Haines; "Sweetly Sings The Brooklet" by Jane Loudner; "In Hanging Gardens" by Carolyn Williams; "Nodding Ferns" by Pam-

ela Rhoads and "Brook in Spring" by Kay Heistand;

"Whirlwind Toccata" by Barbara Carman; "Shadows Of The Night" by Juliana Wilson; "Melody of Love" by Marilyn Heistand; "The Wind" by Sally Loudner; "Tinkling Tamborines" by Melvin Haines; "Sidewalk Cafe" by Melvin Miller; "Arbutus" by Jowanda Wilson; "Mountain Stream" by Betty Ellen Clarke; a duet "Deep In A Forest" by Melvin and Steven Haines; a trio number "The Green Cathedral" by Betty Ellen Clarke, Sally Loudner, and Juliana Wilson; "Norwegian Concerto" by Sue Stephenson; "Swaying Daffodils" by Karen Sue Carman and "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Zana Cowdery.

Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

The Loyal Borean Class of The South Side Church of Christ met at the church Tuesday evening for the monthly meeting which was preceded with a bountiful covered dish dinner served in the church basement.

Following the dinner hour the guests and members assembled in the auditorium for the business meeting and devotion.

Mr. Thomas Willis and past president Mr. Howard Brooks presided at the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were approved as read and class projects were discussed, also the class roll.

During the devotion Dr. John G. Jordan narrated the life of Abraham including Scripture reading, and Mr. David Meyer showed a movie of same which was most educational and enjoyed by all and Mr. Meyer closed the devotion with prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Foy were hostesses for the evening.

Gossard Sisters Entertain Club Members

Twelve members of the Bloomington Kensington Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Vere C. Foster and Miss Catherine Gossard Tuesday afternoon and two guests were included.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the club hymn and devotion were led by Miss Catherine Gossard, who read the Twenty-Third Psalm, "The Little Sermon," by Rev. Russell Hoy, and closed with prayer.

The usual reports were given and accepted and the program was in charge of Mrs. Vere C. Foster.

Members assisted the leader with short readings as follows: "The Flag" and "Our Heritage of Faith" by Mrs. Foster; "Roses of Yesterday" by Mrs. John Groff; "Out of This Life" by Miss Catherine Gossard and "Friendship" by Mrs. Joe Porter.

It was decided to combine the July meeting with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Evans, and the meeting was adjourned with the club benediction. During the social hour the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Don Thornton in the serving of a tempting salad course.

Guests included were Mrs. Leafy Edwards of Bloomington and Mrs. Clark Gossard of this city.

Members present were Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. John Groff, Mrs. Lewis Evans, Mrs. Ogan Riley, Mrs. Emma Swiss, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Walter P. Noble, Mrs. Cora Wilson, Mrs. Joe Porter, and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes.

Mrs. Kelley Is Hostess To Club Members

An almost full attendance of members of the Tuesday Kensington Club, were entertained by Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Tuesday afternoon, for another of their delightful get-togethers.

Roses in lovely arrangements were admired throughout the home of the hostess, who seated her guests at the dining room table for the serving of a tempting dessert course and the centerpiece for the table was roses in beautiful shades.

During the afternoon as usual the members enjoyed visiting and welcomed Mrs. G. C. Kidner back, after nearly a year's absence, while on an extended trip to the West Coast and also in Canada.

Personals

Mrs. R. C. Dillavou of Billings, Montana, will arrive Thursday for a weekend visit with her cousin, Miss Emma Jackson.

Jerry Titus, of Cincinnati, is spending this week as the guest of Jerry Leland.

Mrs. Bruce Carpenter returned to her home in Columbus, Tuesday, after spending the past two weeks as the guest of her niece, Miss May Duffee.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Woollard have as their guest this week, their grandson, Stephen Williamson, of Cedarville.

Class Members Plan Picnic At July Meeting

The regular meeting of the Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dwight Roads, Jr.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Walter Coil, during which seventeen members responded to roll call and the usual reports were heard and approved.

A picnic was planned by the members and will precede the regular July meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Archie McCullough, and the meeting was adjourned.

During the social hour following Mrs. Roads was assisted by Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. Charles Wallace in the serving of a delicious dessert course.

Mrs. Everhart Honored At Birthday Event

Mrs. Harold Everhart was the honor guest at a picnic at the Johnson's crossing roadside park, given by Mrs. Ethel Houser, to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

The picnic was enjoyed at the noon hour and those participating in the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser and son, Mr. Percy Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Houser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shoemaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Driesbaugh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Driesbaugh, Mr. Harold Everhart, Mr. Osborn Phillips, Mr. Ralph Houser, Lenna, Judith, Donald, Frank, Kenneth and James Everhart.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Havens of this city, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Mr. Thomas Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Miller, of Madison Mills.



Miss Janet Havens

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1955 and is employed at the G. C. Murphy Company.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Madison Mills High School in the class of 1952, is engaged in farming.

The wedding is being planned for early fall.

Garden Club Plans Meeting

Mrs. Karl J. Kay will be hostess to members of the Fayette Garden Club, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Trimmer will give valuable hints for June gardening, and Mrs. William Buchanan will give a paper on "Delphiniums" which is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by "garden clubbers".

Arrangements of flowers with blue predominating will be furnished by Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Mrs. John Forsythe and Mrs. George Stitt for display.

Cold storage not only protects furs and fur-trimmed garments from moths, but from the "drying" that tends to take place in warm weather.

If you mix pancake batter in a 1-quart measuring cup you can use the measure as a pitcher from which to pour the batter onto the griddle.

Class Members Enjoy Annual June Picnic

Mrs. Harold Mark was hostess at the annual June picnic of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church at her home on the Miami Trace Road Tuesday evening, with twenty members present.

The picnic supper was enjoyed indoors owing to the cool weather and was served buffet with small tables centered with garden flowers, seating the group for a delightful supper hour.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting and assisting Mrs. Mark in the hospitalities were Mrs. Sam Marting, Mrs. Nona Lewis, Mrs. W. W. Montgomery and Mrs. Tom Haynie.

Members present were: Mrs. Jess Maddux, Mrs. Fred Moser, Mrs. Nell Paul, Mrs. Lillie Richardson, Mrs. Frances Rife, Mrs. Russell Schnell, Miss Annette Stafford, Miss Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Jess Todd, Mrs. Earl Scott, Miss Lulu Binegar, Miss Helen Glascock, Mrs. Ray Griffith, Mrs. Earl Henderson and Mrs. Ruth Hopkins. Mrs. Dora Mark was included as a guest.

Richard Wares Entertain Class At Picnic

Members of the Philathea Class of First Baptist Church assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Ware for a picnic supper which preceded the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Robert Browning, president, conducted the meeting later, during which Mr. Kirt McGuire submitted a financial report and Mrs. Dwight Coffman and Mr. Robert Lambert gave a resume of the work completed by the class during the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Ware were assisted in the hospitalities by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Oty.

Libyan King Takes Another Wife, Hopes For First Son

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Libya's 66-year-old King Idriss made preparations today for a honeymoon he hopes will give him a crown prince. The monarch's other spouse, Queen Fatima, was reported sulking in a village 115 miles northwest of the Egyptian capital.

The King was married yesterday to Alia Abdel Kader Lamoum, daughter of a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Libyan origin. Before the ceremony Idriss paid a dowry of 10,000 pounds (\$28,700) to the bride's family.

The honeymoon starts Thursday. Until then Queen Alia is staying with her brother, who represented

Campground Tax Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—An organization that holds camp meetings every fall in Clark County has won a partial victory in its fight to get tax exemption for its four-acre campground.

The State Board of Tax Appeals decided to exempt from taxation part of the land and buildings owned by the Pentecostal Camp Ground of South Charleston. Last fall's camp meeting attracted 5,000 persons.

The board decided to exempt from taxation the church building on the grounds as well as several other buildings. But it said the parsonage building, and six cabins and a building that were rented, were not exempt.

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THURS., JUNE 9
5:30 P. M.

SPONSORED BY:
THE CHRISTIAN HELPERS
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall. Election of officers, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church all day meeting and picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. Noah Wilson in Dayton meet at Staunton Church 9:30 A. M.

Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church annual family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Garlinger, Rock Mills. In case of rain the picnic will be held in Wayne Hall, 7 P. M.

C. F. S. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Miss Anna Passmore, 7:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Earl Scott, 2:15 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Fred Oswald, 2 P. M.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Charles Seibert, 2 P. M.

Gleaners of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Laura Voss, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Spring Grove WSCS meets at Spring Grove Church, 2 P. M.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 8 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Karl J. Kay, 2 P. M.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. George Anderson, 2 P. M.

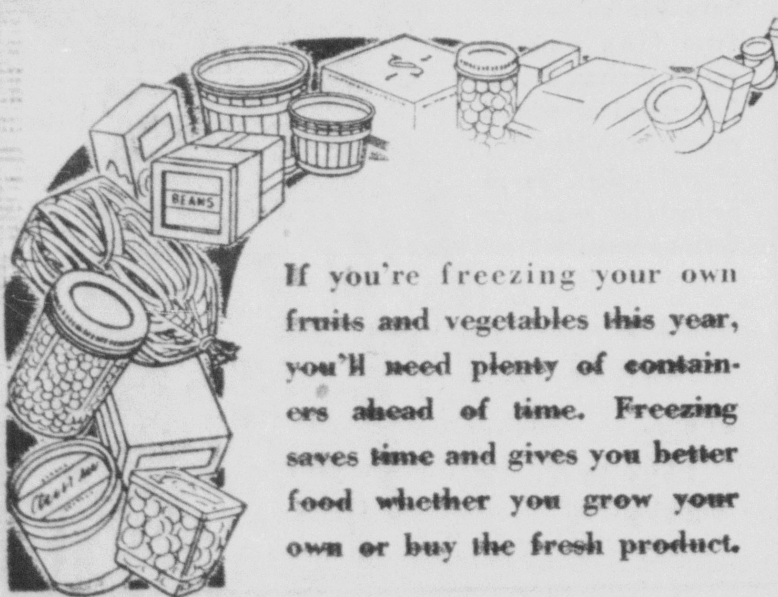
MONDAY, JUNE 13

Washington Home Makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Raymond Bishop, 7:30 P. M.



CHRISTIAN DIOR'S navy wool daytime dress has a white pique shawl collar. The hat is a large navy rough straw with belting trim in front.

Need Frozen Food Containers?



If you're freezing your own fruits and vegetables this year, you'll need plenty of containers ahead of time. Freezing saves time and gives you better food whether you grow your own or buy the fresh product.

Be Sure You Have The Right Kind

A most important factor in successful freezing for a home freezer or locker is the use of the correct container. You'll find a complete selection at our locker plant—the center of all your frozen food needs. Ask us for advice on wrapping materials and containers for freezing.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

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FOODS WORTH FREEZING ARE WORTH FREEZING WELL

Save \$6

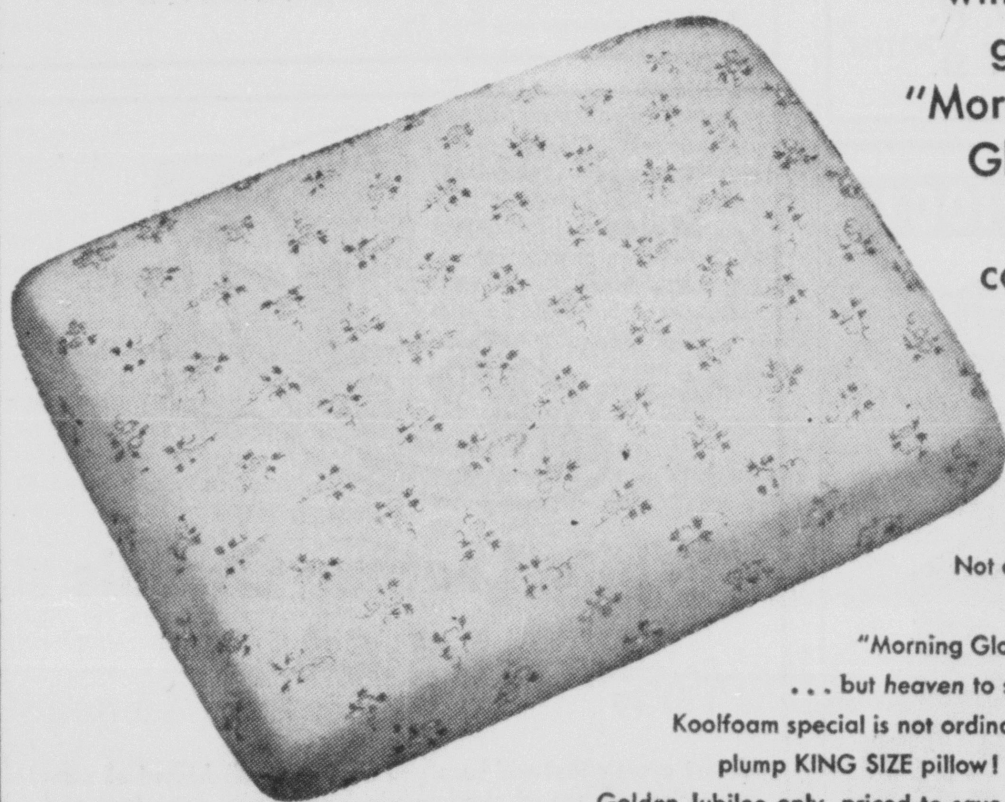
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"Air-Conditioned" pillows

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Glory"
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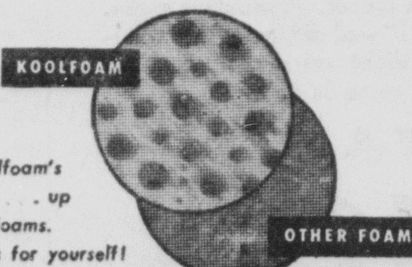
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A Regular
\$8.95
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SO MUCH COOLER

because... Laboratory tests reveal Koolfoam's velvety texture and far greater air porosity... up to 14 times more surface air flow than ordinary foams.

Compare these magnified photos for yourself!



Not only lovely to look at with its NEW, "Morning Glory" printed cover... but heaven to sleep on! For this Koolfoam special is not ordinary size but a big, plump KING SIZE pillow! And for Dayton's Golden Jubilee only, priced to save you \$3 each... \$6 a pair! You'll discover that 100% foam latex Koolfoam, with its patented open-pore surface, gives you the coolest, most restful sleep of your life. Non-allergenic with sanforized 80 sq. percale zippered cover. Stock up now and save.

STEEN'S

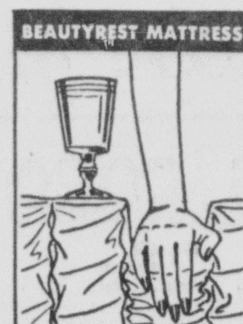
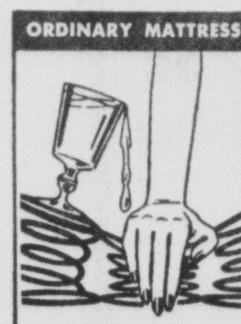
No other mattress has

F.A.C.*



THE New **BEAUTYREST**
with FLOATING ACTION COILS

- * F.A.C. means Floating Action Coils
- * F.A.C. means Firmness And Comfort



Unlike ordinary mattresses, with coils tied together, Beautyrest has F.A.C.—coils completely free both top and bottom. This famous Simmons mattress gives you proper support—healthier rest.

\$69.50

BACK SAVING FOUNDATION \$69.50

1894 **DALE'S** 1955

Ford's Union Contract Seen Freeing Stock

Public To Get Chance To Buy Into Motor Manufacturing Firm

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Ford's labor pact should have cleared the way for an early offering of Ford stock to the public.

Terms have been withheld while Ford management was bargaining with labor. Even when Ford offered to let its workers buy Ford stock at half price, it was careful not to say what that price would be.

The union turned down that offer and held out for a supplemental unemployment benefit plan — apparently preferring cash in the hand to stocks in the bank box.

The Ford stock offering was held up by the labor bargaining because before a public issuing of stock can be made Ford must furnish the Securities & Exchange Commission with its financial figures. Ford has never made these public and certainly couldn't have been expected to while it was bargaining with its employees over how much more it could afford to pay them.

With a three-year labor peace bought by its promise to set up a \$5 million dollar fund out of which to give laid-off workers part of their customary pay, Ford is now in a position to go ahead with sale of its stock to the public.

Actually, the stock to be sold is that held by the Ford Foundation. The nonvoting shares are carried on the foundation's books at \$135 each. But Wall Street figures that Ford's assets are just under two billion dollars, and that, therefore, the foundation's shares have an asset value in excess of \$500 each.

Since \$500 a share stock isn't popular with the general investing public, the expectation is that Ford will split the stock at least 10 for one, and perhaps more, before making the public offering.

Other companies have stock purchasing plans for their employees. At the Senate Banking Committee's hearing on stock market practices it was brought out that Sears, Roebuck's employee pension fund directors had bought so much of that company's stock that they held effective control of the mail order house.



STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT MAINTENANCE crew (above) from Washington C. H. garage is busy repairing and filling cracks with tar and sand along heavily traveled US route 62 and state route 3 a mile north of Madison Mills. C. W. McCaughey, deputy director of operations, Columbus, issued a plea for motorists to heed warning signs and flag men along areas that are being repaired.

"Our men in the highway department," continued McCaughey, "will be exposed to traffic during these repairs and we are greatly concerned for their safety and the cooperation of the passing motorist will be appreciated."

Continuous Pour Highway Plan Changed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Department has cancelled plans for construction of what was to be its first 4.6 mile stretch of continuous reinforced steel concrete pavement.

The department said the Pickaway County U. S. 23 project is being readvertised for sale June 21 as a conventional concrete pavement, laid in slabs and reinforced with ordinary wire mesh.

Originally awarded V. N. Holderman and Sons of Columbus, the job was to have been on an experiment basis. Highway officials had hoped to determine if the added 15 to 20 per cent cost of continuous reinforced pavement is practical in this climate. In this style of construction, extra heavy steel bars or rods are placed in the pavement to prevent cracking. An entire day's pour then is made before a surface joint is made.

Supporters of the continuous pour method contended structural steel prevents formation of any major cracks, and smaller fissures that might develop are not noticeable to the motorist.

After studies, the highway de-

partment said it had determined that the completed highway probably would not be worth the added cost—about \$50,000—of the continuous pour operation.

Senate Debating Big Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate drove today for a fast showdown on a controversial multibillion-dollar housing bill.

Its main feature would authorize another \$4 billion of FHA mortgage insurance, enough to last a year at the present rate.

Its most disputed section, as approved by the Senate Banking Committee, calls for a vast Democratic-proposed program of public housing. It would authorize construction of 135,000 units of low-rental dwelling space for the needy each year for four years—\$40,000 units in all. The Eisenhower administration had asked only for 35,000 units a year for two years.

Japs Shun Trade

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has decided to reject an application for import of 50,000 tons of soybeans from Red China because of the unfavorable trade balance with Red China and also the high price—\$120.70 per ton, not delivered.

Canadians Fire Air Vice Marshal

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's air weapons chief has been relieved of his job for what the government considers "highly inappropriate" statements. He said another world war appeared inevitable and the West could "beat the pants off" the Russians.

The remarks were made by Air Vice Marshal J. L. Plant, chief of the Royal Canadian Air Force Technical Services, in a speech last Thursday to a meeting of the Aviation Writers Assn. in Toronto. Defense Minister Ralph Cam-

ney told Parliament Monday that Plant has been removed from his job and named head of the RCAF Air Materiel Command. The minister said this would remove him from any association with policy matters.

Jap Army Hit

TOKYO (AP)—Now it's the Japanese army that is under attack for being wasteful. The newspaper Nihon Keizai said today the army has "hoarded" enough winter uniforms to last 10 years.

In Sweden 61 infants out of 1,000 died in their first year in the early 20s compared to less than 19 today.

TRY OUR NEW, IMPROVED

KROGER

BREAD

Big Kroger value. 2 Loaves

leaf 16 oz. **29c**

Toledo Employment Chief, Aides Fired

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has fired the manager of its Toledo office and two aides.

The three—Manager Edward J. Bodette, 56, Miss Margaret E. Kniesser, 52-year-old employment interviewer, and Mrs. Mary Wilkins, 34, a clerk—had been under suspension since last month.

They were accused of immoral conduct and failure of good behavior, in charges lodged with the State Civil Service Commission yesterday by Ernest J. Cornell, BUC administrator.

Taylor Confident

HONG KONG (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, en route home to become U. S. Army chief of staff, said today that "free forces in Asia are stronger numerically than the Communists."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC AUCTION of Restaurant Fixtures

WILLIAMSPORT, O.
10 Mi. West of Circleville, on U. S. 22

Sat., June 18
1:00 P. M.

Tables - chairs - booths - stools - 12 ft. counter - elect. pop cooler - cash register - gas heater - high chair - Peerless gas range - steam table, with copper tank complete. Dishes - silverware - pots & pans. 7 ft. Philco refrigerator.

Terms Cash
Tom Johnson
Curtis Hix, Auctioneer
Phone Mt. Sterling 1723x

The Record-Herald Wed., June 8, 1955 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Imogene Coca's Aide Leaps From Program To Fortune

NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever success the Imogene Coca show may have had otherwise, it has given a boost to the career of Hal March, who has been Imogene's partner in comedy the past few months.

The 35-year-old actor and writer begins tonight as emcee of the \$64,000 Question on CBS-TV, and on June 25 starts another new show entitled The Soldiers on NBC-TV.

March actually has been around in radio and TV a long time with scores of guest roles and regular parts in such shows as My Friend

Irma and Burns and Allen. But he says of his role in the Saturday night Coca show:

"It has been a tremendous shot in the arm. And it has been a wonderful experience working on the show. Miss Coca is one of the great talents of our time."

Miss Coca's new show, her first solo venture after the breakup of the Coca-Sid Caesar-Max Wiebman team of Your Show of Shows, floundered rather badly when it started last fall. Then March was brought in as regular partner and foil as her TV husband, and the show has gained steadily in ratings.

GIVE DAD THE BEST

— THE BEST IS GENUINE LEATHER —

LUGGAGE —

Top Grain Cowhide
Two Suiter \$45.00
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BILLFOLDS —

Calfskin & Steerhide
Start As Low As \$3.95

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Top Grain & Split Cowhide
Start, As Low As \$6.00

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Father's DAY

VALUES GALORE

A Gift Every Dad Will Want...

Black & Decker 1/4 Inch Electric Drill Set

A neat outfit, complete equipment for drilling, sanding and wire brushing jobs. A 1/4" drill with drill bits, backing pad, sanding disc, etc. Conveniently packed in a steel box finished in gray. Use anywhere.

Reg. \$34.95 **\$26.95**

Stainless Steel 22 Inch BARBEQUE SET with KNIFE

This will please the man who likes to cook delicious outdoor meals. Stainless steel knife, fork and turner for quicker and easier patio or picnic cooking.

ALL 3 PIECES **\$4.19**

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME WORK SHOP

2 BLADE Pony JACK KNIFE

A finely made knife with rustless, stay-sharp blades.

\$2.00

6 FT. PULL-PUSH POCKET SIZE RULE

A real handy tool for the man with a hobby. Well-made Has a level base and clear reading numbers for quicker, better measuring.

98c

Special! BERNZ-O-MATIC MASTER TORCH

with TX-300 FLAME SPREADER and BOX of KESTER SOLDER

The all around torch that's popular everywhere. Light in weight, yet complete with adjustable torch, replaceable cylinder and flame spreader. Box of Kester Solder included. Easy to use.

Reg. \$9.15 **\$6.95**

Sunbeam Shavemaster with Zipper Type Traveling Case

• POWERFUL SELF-STARTING 16-BAR ARMATURE REAL MOTOR
• 5-YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE

Here is a wonderful electric shaver the man of the house will appreciate every time he shaves. The powerful Sunbeam Shavemaster gives that smooth, fast shave all men wish for. Neatly designed shaver is complete with leather case.

\$27.50

Wilson's HARDWARE

WASHINGTON-COURT HOUSE

"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND"



EVERY 15 SECONDS... A PROUD NEW PLYMOUTH OWNER!

FOUR TIMES EVERY MINUTE, on the average, another proud new owner drives home in his big, beautiful new Plymouth! Every day, thousands of car buyers "look at all 8" and discover that Plymouth gives most value per dollar! We'd like you to see this exciting new beauty today—and see how wonderful it would look parked in front of your house!

AND HERE'S WHY:

- More comfort in the biggest, roomiest car of the low-price 3!
- The advanced styling of Plymouth's all-new Forward Look!
- Top economy from Plymouth's 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 engine!
- The greatest visibility with the new swept-back windshield!
- The only truly big car ride in the lowest-price field!
- More safety and extra-value features at no extra cost!

Why pay up to \$500 more for a car smaller than Plymouth?

Don't be fooled by the claims of medium-price cars that they cost practically the same as Plymouth. When you compare price tags, you'll find that, model for model, Plymouth sells for much, much less, and gives you more car for your money!



Plymouth named "America's Most Beautiful Car" by famous professional artists, the Society of Illustrators

PLYMOUTH—BEST BUY NEW; BETTER TRADE-IN, TOO

Little League Schedule Set

18 Games Slated
For Boys' Baseball

A 36-game schedule has been set up for the major league teams of the Little League under the supervision of Max Lawrence—and the first game on it already has been rained out.

Games are to be played at the remodeled and improved Wilson Field, the Little League headquarters, on Oakland Avenue.

The schedule calls for only one game an evening and they will start early enough to be completed before darkness closes in. The Little League teams do not play at night and, besides, there are no lights on the field now.

The schedule is divided into the first and second half with 18 games in each. The first half ends on July 5 and the second half begins July 11. The days between the two halves are left open for the payoff of postponed games.

The season is to come to a close on Aug. 9.

June 7—Jays vs Flashes
June 8—Cowboys vs Cubs
June 9—Cubs vs Jets
June 10—Flashes vs Cowboys
June 13—Jays vs Cowboys
June 14—Flashes vs Cubs
June 15—Flashes vs Jets
June 16—Cubs vs Cowboys
June 20—Jays vs Cubs
June 21—Cowboys vs Flashes
June 22—Cowboys vs Jets
June 23—Cubs vs Flashes
June 27—Jays vs Flashes
June 28—Cowboys vs Cubs
June 29—Cubs vs Jets
June 30—Flashes vs Cowboys
July 4—Jays vs Cowboys
July 5—Flashes vs Cubs

No games were scheduled for July 6 and 7. Postponed games will be played on these dates at the conclusion of the first half of the schedule.

July 11—Flashes vs Jets
July 12—Cubs vs Cowboys
July 13—Jays vs Cubs
July 14—Cowboys vs Flashes
July 18—Cowboys vs Jets
July 19—Cubs vs Flashes
July 20—Jays vs Flashes
July 21—Cowboys vs Cubs
July 25—Cubs vs Jets
July 26—Flashes vs Cowboys
July 27—Jays vs Cowboys
July 28—Flashes vs Cubs
Aug. 1—Flashes vs Jets
Aug. 2—Cubs vs Cowboys
Aug. 3—Jays vs Cubs
Aug. 4—Cowboys vs Flashes
Aug. 8—Cowboys vs Jets
Aug. 9—Cubs vs Flashes

9th Inning Rally Wins For Omaha

OMAHA (AP)—The surging Omaha Cardinals used a three-run rally in the last of the ninth inning last night to take over second place in the American Association on a

Full Lineup Being Planned By Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Larry Doby and George Strickland, both recovering from injuries, go back into the Cleveland lineup tonight as the Tribe battles a slump.

Manager Al Lopez announced Doby would return to center field and Strickland to short last night, after the Tribe lost for the fourth time in five games, 9-5, to Boston.

The defeat put the ailing Indians 4½ games back of the league-leading New York Yankees and .005 percentage points behind the Chicago White Sox.

Doby, who has a sprained hand, said he would be "able to catch the ball but I won't know about the hitting until I've been up there a couple of times." Strickland has been out with a leg infection.

Their return gives Cleveland its original starting lineup for the first time in several weeks.

Al Rosen, who broke the index finger of his right hand last year, is at third base, still favoring a pulled leg muscle. Vic Wertz missed base because of a neck sprain and a bruised wrist.

Bob Lemon, who has a 7-5 record and has not worked against Boston this year, is scheduled to pitch tonight.

Herb Score, who beat the Red Sox badly twice before, gave up three runs and was driven from the mound in the first inning in the series opener.

Republican Team Finally Gains Win

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans scrambled to a 12-4 victory at Griffith Stadium last night to break a seven-year Democratic winning streak in the congressional baseball series.

Scramble is a fairly apt word. The Republicans had the benefit of six errors of record and numerous others that didn't go on the official scorecard. Additionally, Re. Torbert MacDonald of Massachusetts and his successors on the mound for the Democrats gave up nine bases on balls. Republican hitters were credited with nine safeties, many of them gifts of a generous scorer.

4-3 win over Toledo.

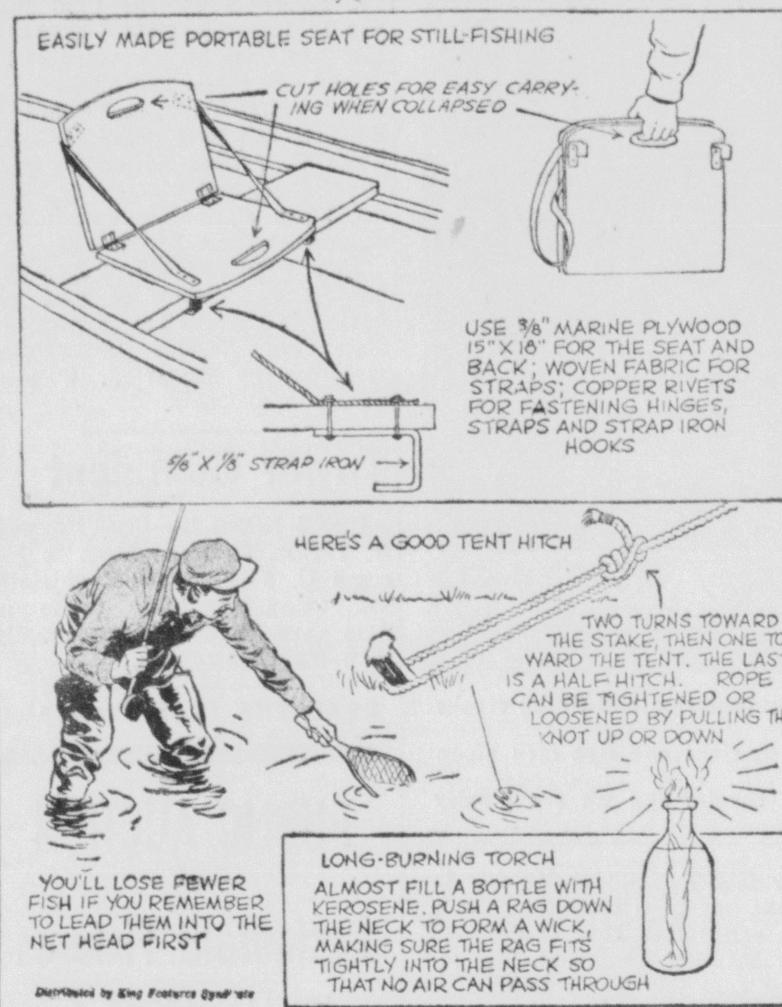
The victory, Omaha's ninth straight, gave the Cards a three percentage point edge over Toledo in the standings. Both teams are six games behind pace-setting Minneapolis, which was idle.

In the only other action, Denver shoved last place Charleston farther into the cellar with a 9-2 victory, handing the Senators their 10th straight loss.

The American Bible Society has marked its 120th year in its work for the blind.

Fur Fin Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Paris Star Says Yankees More Polite Than French

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—American men can take a bow. A French beauty says they're even more polite than her countrymen.

This is a strong statement. Frenchmen being noted for their continental manners. But actress Nicole Maurey, visiting America for the third time, makes this observation:

"I think American men are much more courteous at all times. They remember the little things, like opening a door for a woman and helping with her wrap. Those are the things that every woman loves; she wants to be pampered and made comfortable.

"To the Frenchman, such matters are not too important—unless

he wants to make love to the girl. Then no one can beat him for politeness.

"But to the American, courtesy is an everyday concern. It is part of the difference of attitude. Here the woman is important. In France, she is not so.

Despite her feelings about the woman's position here, Nicole is not ready to settle in this country. She feels it is bad for an actress career.

"I think a European makes a wait for jobs," she observed. "If the studios know you are here and not working, they think there must be a reason. But if you keep active in Europe, they will send for you."

That system has certainly operated in her case.

Gimmicks Aid Communities Receive Television Shows

NEW YORK (AP)—Many smaller communities with little prospect of TV stations of their own may yet receive good program service by one of two alternatives—community antennas or satellite transmitters.

Community antennas already are in wide use in fringe areas, with more than 300 in operation serving about a quarter of a million homes. Several satellite and

booster transmitters are in experimental operation and the Federal Communications Commission is considering authorizing their use on a commercial basis where regular TV stations are impractical.

The community antenna operates this way: A master antenna tower is built on the highest available site in the area to be served. Signals from distant stations—beyond range of an ordinary home

Toledo Suspend Welter Fighter

TOLEDO (AP)—Welterweight Johnny Lombardo today was under life suspension by the Toledo Boxing Commission for not showing up to weigh in for a fight with Toledo's Pat Lowry.

The 10-round bout was to have been held here last night. When officials met yesterday afternoon for the weighings, the Mt. Carmel, Pa., fighter didn't appear.

Lombardo's manager, Connie Noonan, contacted him in Detroit and said he could return to Toledo in time for the fight, but Promoter Sid Goldberg already had cancelled the bout.

Lombardo, who made no explanation for his absence, was reported to have spent Monday night with friends in Detroit.

Buffalo Hurler Chalks 2-Hitter

BUFFALO (AP)—Bob Schultz, of the Buffalo Bisons who has been around the minor and major leagues for the past nine years, may still have some good stuff left to keep him around a few more seasons.

The 30-year-old lefthander who saw service with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs, came through with a two-hit 2-0 victory over the Syracuse Chiefs last night, in the first game of a doubleheader. The Bisons also took the night cap 3-1.

In another game the Havana Sugar Kings defeated the Rochester Red Wings 4-3.

Portsmouth Names Baughman Coach

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Howard Baughman has been named head football coach and athletic director at Portsmouth High School.

The 43-year-old Baughman, who coached at Canton Lincoln High School for the last four years, was appointed by the Portsmouth school board last night.

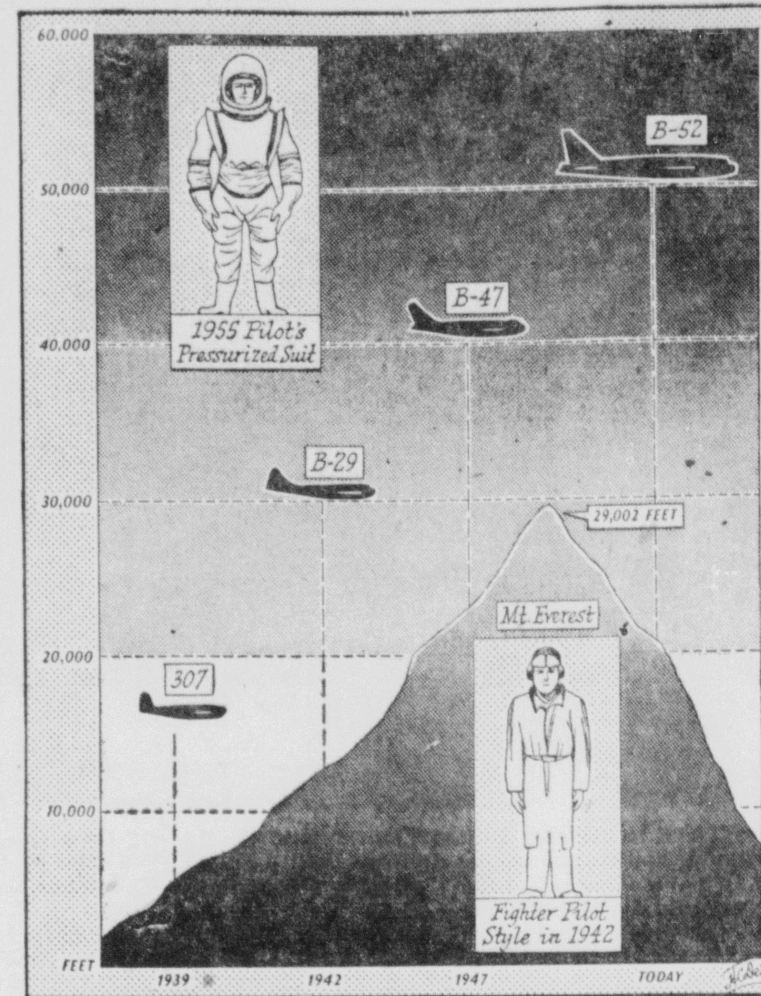
Baughman succeeds Tom Watson, former Ohio State University end, who coached the Trojans to a 6-3 season in 1954. Watson informed the school board earlier this year that he would not return.

installation—are picked up, amplified and piped by coaxial cable directly into homes of subscribers, who pay a fee to the operator of the system which normally ranges from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a month.

The booster or satellite transmitter actually is a low-cost, low powered station that retransmits the programs of a conventional station too far distant from the community to be received directly

Armco Buys Plant

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Officials of Armco Steel Corp. yesterday announced purchase of Warren Steel Corporation's facilities here. Purchase price was reported at \$300,000.



1939 - 30,000 FEET
1942 - 40,000 FEET
1947 - 50,000 FEET

**\$150
IN 15 MINUTES**

You sign for it alone. Repay in 6 months, 1 year or longer. It's up to you. Any amount up to \$1000 for a vacation, pay bills, fix the car, etc. Phone or stop for CASH. We have a pleasant surprise for you now

the CITY LOAN
A SAVINGS COMPANY

141 E. Court St. Phone 2542

Cashier Admits Embezzlement

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police say Charles A. Meier, 30, of Forest Hills, Ky., an assistant cashier for the United Fruit Auction Co., has admitted embezzling \$10,450 from the firm during the last nine years.

Meier is to be arraigned tomorrow on the charge. Police said he replied "nothing in particular" when asked what he did with the money.

AWAY WE GO!

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Buses Leave:

6:10 A. M. 12:08 P. M. 4:08 P. M.
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WASHINGTON D. C. \$10.70
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ATLANTA \$10.90
NEW YORK \$14.90
MIAMI \$23.75

WESTBOUND
Buses Leave:

9:07 A. M. 2:37 P. M. 8:07 P. M.
11:52 A. M. 6:07 P. M. 9:52 P. M.

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NEW ORLEANS \$17.15
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Free Parking Phone 31734 3-C Highway West
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**NOW! This Big Dodge V-8
priced below several small 6's!**

New Dodge Coronet V-8 Club Sedan—biggest buy of '55.

This one's so hot you're going to have to see it yourself before you believe it.

It's a brand new model in the Dodge line: A big, roomy 6-passenger sedan with the dashing Lancer trim that's the high-style note for 1955! And its power plant is the Dodge aircraft-type V-8 that holds more records for performance, stamina and endurance than any standard production engine on the road.

But here's the news that will really make you sit up and take notice! This luxurious Dodge Coronet V-8 Club Sedan is priced within the range of the small car 6's. Yet it's up to 17 inches longer . . . with luxury, comfort and riding ease to match the costliest cars.

If you'd like to step up to the big-car class, yet keep costs down, come in and find out about this new Dodge Coronet V-8 Club Sedan.

**NEW
DODGE**
Flashing Ahead in '55

Your Dodge dealer brings you the NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT on television (NBC-TV) Saturday evening, June 18. Consult your newspaper for time.

ROADS MOTOR SALES

907 Columbus Ave.

Cardinals Show New Promise In NL Campaign

Stan Musial Regains Batting Eye, Is Now Hitting At .317 Clip

The Associated Press

Those St. Louis Cardinals may be only in fifth place, but with Stan Musial starting to hit again, things may be getting better any day now.

Stan's had his usual slow start so far, but he's perked up when the Cards needed him most. He's up to .317 as of today, moving up in a 13-game revival in which he's hit 375.

Thursday night, the Redbirds were on the verge of slipping into seventh place. And voila! Musial smacked 3 for 5, drove in three runs and scored himself in a 5-4 triumph over the Phils.

That eased the Cardinals into a fifth-place tie with Cincinnati after the Redlegs had been blanked by the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers 4-0.

Brooklyn stayed eight games up as the runner-up Chicago Cubs came from behind with four runs in the sixth to beat Pittsburgh 4-3 while the resurrected Milwaukee Braves knocked New York's Giants out of third 13-4.

In the American, the New York Yankees remained 4½ games out front while losing to Detroit 4-3 in 12 innings. The Chicago White Sox—rained out in their game with Baltimore—slipped into second place, .005 percentage points ahead of Cleveland as the Indians lost to Boston 9-5.

The only other AL action went to Washington, with the Senators sweeping a two-night twinbill at Kansas City 3-2 and 7-3.

At Philadelphia, Musial's two-run double in the first chased starter Curt Simmons, and his triple in the eighth drove home the winning run off loser Murry Dickson. Harvey Haddix won his third with relief help from Frank Smith after giving up earlier two-run homers to Del Ennis and Jim Greengrass.

Brooklyn missed hitting a home run for the first time in 13 games, but the Redlegs managed just five hits off Johnny Podres, who won his sixth.

Milwaukee clobbered the slumping Giants with six runs in the second that sent Johnny Antonelli to his seventh defeat. The Braves got five more in the ninth as Chet Nichols won No. 5 with help from Warren Spahn.

The Giants, now half a game back of the Braves, lost shortstop Al Dark for an indefinite period when X-rays revealed a pair of bone chips suffered when he was hit on the left hand by a pitched ball Sunday.

Five singles and an error pulled the Cubs from behind in the sixth at Pittsburgh to shorten the night for Max Surkont, Darius Hillman, Hal Jeffcoat and Howie Pollet combined in relief to save Warren Hacker's sixth victory.

Fred Hatfield's homer off reliever Tom Sturdivant gave Ned Garver his first triumph over the Yankees in six years. Eddie Robinson smacked a two-run homer and Joe Collins a bases-empty clout for the Yanks.

Rookie Herb Score didn't survive the first inning against the Red Sox as Ted Williams hit a two-run double. But after Cleveland tied it at 3-all in their half of the frame to chase Mel Parnell, Boston got four runs in the fourth off

Practice Schedule For Little League

A practice schedule has finally been worked out for the Little League's eight baseball teams.

Three fields will be used — one at the Pennington Bakery on Clinton Avenue, at the National Cash Register Co. plant on South Fayette Street and the high school's lot on Circle Avenue.

The field now being readied at the park on Millikai Avenue was now included in the arrangement, Max Lawrence, the headman, explained, because it was felt the Legion Junior team, sponsored the Pennington Bakery, would need it most of the time.

The Legion Junior baseball, incidentally, ties in with the Little League in the overall sports program because it takes over for the boys when they are "graduated" from the Little League age limit.

The four major league teams have sponsors and names: Sunshine Cubs, Coca Cola Jets, Record-Herald Fishes and the Med-O-Pure Cowboys.

The four minor league teams have their managers, but their sponsors and names are still uncertain.

So, in drawing up the practice schedule, Lawrence explained that the assignments of fields and times were made in the names of the sponsors for the major leagues and in the names of the managers of the teams in the minor league.

Pennington Bros.
June 8 Coca-Cola
June 9 Record-Herald
June 10 Sunshine Laundry
June 13 Eddie Mitchell
June 14 Coca-Cola
June 15 Red Reno
June 16 Coca-Cola
June 20 Med-O-Pure
June 21 Sunshine Laundry
June 22 Record-Herald
June 23 Donald Graves
June 27 Mike Harrison
June 28 Red Reno
June 29 Med-O-Pure
June 30 Sunshine

NCR
Red Reno Team
Eddie Mitchell
Donald Graves
Record-Herald
Med-O-Pure
Sunshine
Eddie Mitchell
Donald Graves
Eddie Mitchell
Mike Harrison
Coca-Cola
Sunshine
Record-Herald
Eddie Mitchell
Mike Harrison

High School
Record-Herald
Mike Harrison
Red Reno
Sunshine Laundry
Donald Graves
Mike Harrison
Record-Herald
Record-Herald
Red Reno
Sunshine
Eddie Mitchell
Med-O-Pure
Donald Graves
Mike Harrison
Red Reno

ing in a "sham and collusive" contest for failing to report that Johnson was ill before the fight. Attorneys for the respondents were given until June 21 of file briefs and June 24 was set as the date for oral arguments.

Arcaro Seeking Win At Belmont

NEW YORK — Eddie Arcaro, who has ridden more Kentucky Derby and Preakness winners than any other jockey, will take dead aim on his sixth Belmont stakes Saturday with Nashua.

The 39-year-old Arcaro needs another victory to tie Jimmy McLaughlin, who won six Belmonts between 1882 and 1888.

Arcaro is tied with Earl Sande among modern day riders of Belmont winners, and the Belair Stud Nashua is expected to be a heavy odds-on favorite in the 87th running of the great 3-year-old classic.

OSU Swim Coach Reveals Ambition

COLUMBUS — Mike Peppe, Ohio State's top-flight swimming coach who loses his two great Hawaiian stars, Ford Konno and Yoshi Oyakawa, by graduation, says the outlook for next year isn't too bright.

Mike, with his usual grin, said: "Next year I'd like to coach a college crew. Why? Because rowing is the only sport you can coach sitting down, and win going back wards."

Johnson, the top ranking light-heavyweight contender, stuck to his story that an orange given him by a stranger tasted bitter and was probably the cause of his illness.

Johnson also testified that Louis Saccaroma of Miami, one of Mederos' three managers, was in his dressing room shortly before the fight. Saccaroma, identified by Pennsylvania police as a former narcotics convict, denied Johnson's statement, saying he was at his home the night of the bout.

The commission charged Johnson, matchmaker Pete Moran and four other persons with participating in a "sham and collusive" contest for failing to report that Johnson was ill before the fight.

Johnson later said Johnson was "drugged" by a barbiturate. The probe never did develop who drugged Johnson, or how the drug was administered.

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Madison Garden Chiefs Quitting

NEW YORK — Chairman Bernard F. Gimbel and five other members of the board of directors of Madison Square Garden have offered their resignations because they are "captives" of boxing promoter Jim Norris, the New York Herald Tribune said today.

The Herald Tribune identified the other board members who tendered their resignations as Walter P. Chrysler Jr., Sydney J. Weinberg, William M. Greve, Janes Noyes and Stanton Griffiths.

The Herald Tribune said the six members were displeased by the admission from Norris that he knew Frankie Carbo, an underworld figure who is reputed to have a major say in the doings of the fight business. Norris made the admission during hearings conducted by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Baseball Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Toronto	33	17	.660
Montreal	33	18	.647
Havana	28	23	.549
Rochester	25	24	.510
Richmond	22	27	.447
Columbus	22	28	.438
Buffalo	17	29	.370
Syracuse	17	31	.354

Wednesday's Schedule
Montreal at Columbus
Toronto at Richmond (2)
Rochester at Havana (2)
Buffalo at Syracuse (2)

Thursday's Schedule
Toronto at Richmond
Montreal at Columbus
Rochester at Havana
Buffalo at Syracuse

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 2-3, Syracuse 0-1
Havana 4, Rochester 3
Other games postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	39	12	.765
Chicago	31	20	.608
Milwaukee	28	25	.524
New York	26	28	.481
Cincinnati	21	27	.438
St. Louis	21	27	.438
Philadelphia	21	27	.438
Pittsburgh	16	34	.320

Wednesday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (N)
Milwaukee at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)

Thursday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Milwaukee at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 0
Milwaukee 13, New York 4
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	36	9	.800
Chicago	29	18	.617
Cleveland	30	19	.612
Detroit	28	22	.561
Washington	22	27	.447
Boston	22	29	.432
Kansas City	18	32	.360
Baltimore	15	35	.294

Wednesday's Schedule
Boston at Cleveland (N)
New York at Detroit (N)
Washington at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Chicago

Thursday's Schedule
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Detroit
Washington at Kansas City
Baltimore at Chicago (2)

Tuesday's Results
Boston 4, Cleveland 5
Detroit 4, New York 3
Washington 3-7, Kansas City 2-3
Baltimore-Chicago, rain

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wed., June 8, 1955
Washington C. H. Ohio

Usual Weak Hurling Brings Redleg Loss

BROOKLYN — Weak pitching, a trademark of the Reds this season, was combined with no runs yesterday when the Dodgers' Johnny Podres scored a 4-0 win.

Tonight, in the second of the three-game series, Cincinnati will send out Gerry Staley against big Don Newcombe, who has nine consecutive victories.

Desire yesterday's defeat, the Reds stoned the first place Dodgers in one respect. They broke a Brooklyn streak of at least one home run in 12 consecutive games.

The shutout marked the third time this season Cincinnati has been whitewashed. The Cubs did it once, and so did the Cards.

The best Red hitters could do yesterday was gather five hits, no more than one in any single inning, and none bringing any hitter to third.

Bud Podbielan, who went most of the way for the Reds, pitched well until the seventh.

After Podbielan was relieved, the Reds used three more pitchers. Podbielan, a former Brooklyn right-hander, gave up eight of the Dodgers' nine hits and was responsible for all Brooklyn's runs.

Podres, recording his sixth victory against three defeats, also joined the Dodger attack by hitting a double and singl and adding a sacrifice.

Golf Balls Said Menace To Firm

LOS ANGELES — A manufacturing company wants the courts to protect it from bombardment by golf balls.

The Frito Co. plant adjoins the Manchester golf course and driving range. There's a fence between the properties, but it isn't golfball proof, the company's petition said.

The fence is in such a state of disrepair that balls pass right through, and, since July 1954, have shattered 13 window panes and a truck windshield.

The firm's 180 employees are so leery of the danger, the suit asserts, that morale is dropping, hurting company business. For this the plant asks \$15,000.

Ezzard Charles Faces Major Test

CINCINNATI — Whether former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles is to figure any longer as a top flight fighter may be determined tonight when he meets Johnny Holman, Chicago, in a bout scheduled for 10 rounds.

The contest will be televised nationally (ABC) at 9 p. m. EST.

Holman scored a technical knock out over Charles in the ninth round at Miami Beach, Fla., on April 27. Charles, although down in the first round, had come back and was ahead on points until Holman battered him into helplessness and the bout was stopped.

Buckeyes Due To Feel Loss Of Hubie Bobo

COLUMBUS — Ohio State's football picture lost some of its 1954 brightness today with the loss of fullback Hubie Bobo.

OSU dropped Bobo yesterday for scholastic reasons, thus raising to three the number of players lost from last year's starting backfield.

Coach Woody Hayes said: "I'm sorry that Bobo didn't conduct himself off the field as he did on the field where he was a great team player and the finest blocker we've had at Ohio State."

A university official said the star fullback could apply for readmittance, but he doubted if it would be considered "for at least a year."

Campus rumors suggested Bobo might enroll at the University of Tennessee and sit out a year until he was eligible to play there.

A star scorer at Chaucery-Dover High School, Bobo had considered the Tennessee school before coming to Ohio State.

Bobo rolled up 282 yards rushing last year and scored three touchdowns for the undefeated team that won the Big Ten and mythical national championships, plus the Rose Bowl game.

Only backfield returnee this fall is Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, All-America left halfback.

Quarterback Dave Leggett and

right halfback Bobby Watkins will graduate, as will ends Dean Dugger and Dick Brubaker, tackle Dick Hilinski, guard Jim Reichenbach and center Bob Thornton.

Hilliards Delayed

HILLIARDS — The inaugural harness race program is slated for tonight at Hilliards' Raceway. Yesterday's rains postponed the scheduled opener.

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WORLD'S SWEETEST SMOKING PIPE!

FALCON
Fine Balsa
PIPES

\$3.50
WEIGHT 1 OUNCE!

Falcon always smokes dry because always free from goo. Moisture trapped below stem line. No filter because NO STEM GOO TO FILTER! First perfected goosless pipe!

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I Have Purchased
The Mitchell Barber Shop
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HAIR CUTS 75c!
SHOP HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated
Donald Osborne

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BLACK AND WHITE SIDEWALL		
SIZE	BLACK SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICE*	WHITE-BLACK SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICE*
6.40-15	14.15	
6.70-15	14.95	18.45
7.10-15	16.60	20.55
7.60-15	18.25	
6.00-16	12.95	16.45
6.50-16	17.90	22.15

*Plus Tax and your old recyclable tire

Compare the Extra Features of the Great NEW Firestone Super Champion Tire with Any First-Line, First-Quality Tire...

LONG MILEAGE
NON-SKID TREAD
BLOWOUT SAFETY
LIFETIME GUARANTEE

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FOUR WHITE WALL TUBELESS TIRES
(First Prize) Are Still Unclaimed at both stations

Auto Wax Job Unclaimed At West Court & Circle Ave. Station

Alternate Numbers For These Prizes Have Been Posted At Both Stations

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- 5 Timing adjusted
- 6 Condenser checked
- 7 Manifolds inspected and tightened
- 8 Distributor tested
- 9 Carburetor adjusted
- 10 Voltage Control examined and tested
- 11 Battery tested; terminals cleaned
- 12 Tappets adjusted
- 13 Spark Plugs cleaned
- 14 Spark Plugs adjusted
- 15 Hose Connections tightened
- 16 Vacuum Control tested
- 17 Fan Belt inspected and adjusted
- 18 Compression checked
- 19 Generator Brushes inspected
- 20 Heat Control tested
- 21 Cooling System tested and checked

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SIMEON PENROD

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WOOL—Dunton's Wool House, 228
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Price \$2400. Phone 34561 or 41031. 107

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er, radio and heater, new top. Price
\$750. Call 604 Broadway after 5:00 P.
M. 102

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dows, 3000 miles, personally owned.
Price \$2400. Phone 34561 or 41031. 107

1951 FORD V-8 Convertible, one own-
er, radio and heater, new top. Price
\$750. Call 604 Broadway after 5:00 P.
M. 102

About 3.4 percent of the earth's
crust is calcium.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous For Sale

1945 CHEVROLET DUMP truck. Good
tires and good condition. Body rough,
\$165. Phone 42311. 102

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Miscellaneous Service

AUCTIONEER—Paul E. Winn. Phone
Jeffersonville 66772. 118

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
46274. 1641

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE, Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 34561—40321. 2075

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION company
Phone 36911 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors. 731

WANTED—Well drilling. Phone 44101.
106

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Call 41552
or 41515. 491

PLANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson,
phone 52281, 435 North North Street
Washington C. H. 491

Insulate Now

Eagle Insulation
complete services
Eagle Aluminum Storm
Window-Screen-Doors
Free Surveys

Eagle Home Insulators

C. R. Webb, Owner
"Established 1941"
Phone 2421 Sabina

Automobile Service

1949 FORD 2 door \$245

1947 PONTIAC \$145

1947 HUDSON \$145

1947 STUDE. Champ. \$145

1948 CHEV. 2 door \$145

1942 Buick Choice

1940 Chev. \$65.00

1941 Pontiac Choice

1942 Chev. \$65.00

Many Others To
Choose From

Brandenburg
Phone 2575

Automobiles For Sale

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Price
- Cereal grain
- Detest
- Odd (Scot.)
- Devils
- Ascend
- Indefinite article
- After: prefix
- Devoured
- Emblems of regal power
- Elevated train (shortened)
- In this place
- Wretchedly poor
- Girl's name
- Indian mulberry
- Door sections
- Floated
- Farm animal
- Not genuine
- Slight taste
- Bodies of water
- Ruthenium (sym.)
- An implement
- Names
- Secure, as a ship
- Capuchin monkeys
- Astringent fruit
- Concludes

DOWN

- Fortune
- Official in charge of sacred vessels
- Be off!
- Mountains (Switz.)
- Mail
- Recognized truths
- Animal fat
- Constraint
- A Gaulish god
- Lift
- Small body of water
- Game at cards
- Cover
- Music note

Yesterday's Answer

1. Price
2. Cereal grain
3. Detest
4. Odd (Scot.)
5. Devils
6. Ascend
7. Indefinite article
8. After: prefix
9. Devoured
10. Emblems of regal power
11. Elevated train (shortened)
12. In this place
13. Wretchedly poor
14. Girl's name
15. Indian mulberry
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18. Farm animal
19. Not genuine
20. Slight taste
21. Bodies of water
22. Ruthenium (sym.)
23. An implement
24. Names
25. Secure, as a ship
26. Capuchin monkeys
27. Astringent fruit
28. Concludes

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MVAO BHO MVHM NHT FB NFVIMO,
 VA ICLASTB WHTJ HTJ BAH—
 ZHWWHGA.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PATRONS OF PLEASURE, POSTING INTO PAIN!—YOUNG.
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Houses For Sale

6 ROOM HOUSE, fenced in yard, sell within reason. Ruby Featherstone, Parrott Station Road. 105

6 ROOM HOUSE, centrally located, immediate possession. Phone Xenia, 48831. 105

FOR SALE — New homes, contemporary design. Low down payment with financing. Call 40232. Willard Armbrust, Builder. 704

VACANT LOT

Exceptionally well shaded, 50 ft. frontage x 165, all utilities available, located in East end of Wash. C. H.

mac DEWS REALTOR
 Salesmen
 Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

For Sale

7 rooms, bath, 2 car garage, nice location. Plenty shade, short, safe walk to Central School. Priced to sell quick. Open 5 till 7:30 P. M. Wed. and Thurs. eve. for inspection, or by appointment, vacant.

BEN NORRIS, REALTOR

Phone 8941 or Evenings 6861, 26801, 44871, 21094

COOL SPOT

Looking for a cool spot in the country? We have it, in this 5 room 1 floor plan home situated on 1 acre, 3 miles from Wash. C. H. on black top highway, this property needs some repair and is certainly priced accordingly at \$6950. owners are moving to Dayton Ohio and will give quick possession.

mac DEWS REALTOR

Salesmen
 Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS COZY HOME

Be sure and see this cozy home large living room, dining room, kitchen, two nice bedrooms and bath. Basement, hardwood floors. Nice yard with shade trees. Out door furnace, two gas floor furnaces. Real estate and household goods to go all for only \$8500. Call us for appointment.

BEN NORRIS, Realtor

Oscar Orr Horatio Wilson
 Bob Boyd Wilson Webb

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern

SCRAP

SMOKE

OF A VOLCANO IS REALLY PUMICE, OR MOLYEN ROCK BLOWN FINE BY STEAM PRESSURE.

WHEN THIS STEEPLES IT HAS THE APPEARANCE OF ASHES. CLOUDS OF STEAM ALSO ARISE ABOVE THE VOLCANO.

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Defiance College

Seeks New Prexy

DEFIANCE (P)—Defiance College is seeking an interim president to serve until Dec. 31, 1956, during absence of President Kevin C. McCann, now serving as a member of President Eisenhower's White House staff.

The college board has named Ralph W. Peters of Defiance, trustees' secretary, acting president until the interim president is selected. Peters succeeds Mrs. Ruth McCann, who had been acting president while her husband was in Washington.

U. S. Files Claim

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (P)—The United States has filed a claim for \$1,620,295 against the Soviet Union for the loss of a B29 bomber and its eight-man crew off northern Japan three years ago, the World Court announced today.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Farms For Sale

49

FOR SALE

4 1/2 Acre Farm

Anderson Road

Mrs. H. E. Kiefer

Lots For Sale

51

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Residential building lots now available in the new Highland Heights addition on Highland Ave. See or call William Armbrust 40232 or 526 Highland Avenue. 1011

Instruction

55

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Mature men, women and couples

age 25 to 59, to train for expanding field of apartment and apartment-hotel operation. Interesting

work, many benefits, good future.

Write box 773 care Record-Herald

Summers' Presents

The Music Showcase

A Program Devoted To The Young Musicians

On Station WCHO

Thursday At 4:06 P. M.

This Week

Brian Frock

Lynn Frock

Piano Students of

Our Teacher of the Week

Mrs. Herbert Perrill

Summers

MUSIC STORE

100 S. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

BRADDOCK MOTOR FREIGHT INC.

Washington C. H., Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

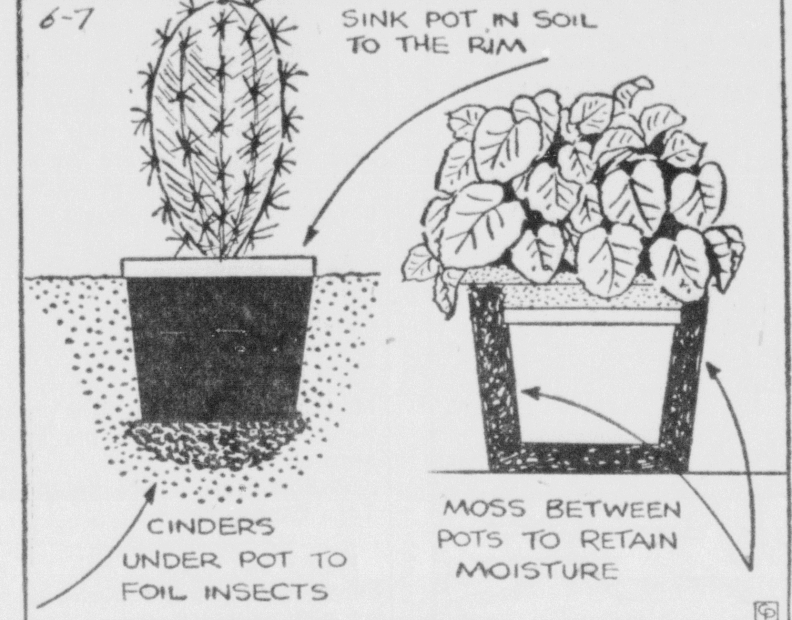
Estate of William P. Robinson aka W. P. Robinson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Everett E. Robinson, 273 Archer Dr., Fairborn, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of W. P. Robinson, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
 Judge of the Probate Court
 Fayette County Ohio
 No. 6385
 Date May 23, 1955
 Attorney W. S. Paxson

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
 Public Notice is hereby given that Bradbrock Motor Freight Inc. has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate of public convenience and necessity No. 1074-B in the following particulars: Add property between Cincinnati and Washington C. H., with service at no intermediate points; From Cincinnati via State Route 28 to its junction with U. S. Highway 68; thence via U. S. Highway 68 to Wilmington; thence via U. S. Highway 22 to Washington C. H., and return over the same route. Equipment to be used: 25 tractors, 25 trailers and 9 trucks.
 Interested parties may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.
 Bradbrock Motor Freight Inc.
 Washington C. H., Ohio

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Outings for House Plants

By DEAN HALUDAY
 Distributed by Central Press Association

HOUSE plants enjoy a summer vacation and the wise gardener will plan a change of environment for them to keep them healthy.

This means setting the plants out in the garden. It is not necessary to remove the plants from the pots. Sink pot and plant into the soil, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Keep the rim of the pot slightly above soil level.

To keep the plants from sending their roots down through the drainage hole of the pot place a layer of cinders beneath the pot, as illustrated. This also aids drainage and keeps worms and insects from entering the pot. Another method of keeping the roots from growing downwards through the drainage hole calls for twisting the pot half way around several times during the summer.

Common house plants, such as spirea, hydrangea, palms and ferns should be placed in light shade when taken outside. Cacti and other succulents enjoy full sun, but introduce them to it gradually. Tender, winter-shaded plants will burn and blister if too suddenly exposed to hot sunlight. Set such plants on the east side of the house for a week or 10 days.

A good method of conserving root moisture for plants which must exist in hot spots, such as terraces or sun porches, is shown in the Garden-Graph. Set the potted plant into a larger-size pot. Between the pots pack sphagnum moss, as illustrated. The moss will retain moisture and thus prevent the feeding rootlets (which are close to the sides of the pot) from becoming dried out.

Television Guide

Wednesday Evening

WTVN CHANNEL 6
 6:00—Joe Hill
 6:10—Weathercast
 6:15—John Daly & the News
 6:30—Disneyland
 6:30—L. City
 6:40—Masquerade Party
 6:40—Penny to a Million
 6:45—Boxing
 9:45—Henny and Rocky
 10:00—Inner Sanctum
 10:30—Studio 57
 11:00—Sports Time
 11:10—Joe Hill Sports
 11:15—Home Theater

Thursday Evening

WTVN CHANNEL 4
 6:00—Western Theatre
 6:30—Dinah Shore Show
 6:45—News Caravan
 7:00—You Bet Your Life
 7:30—Justice
 8:00—Dragnet
 8:30—Ford Theatre
 9:00—Lux Video Theatre
 10:00—Three City Final
 10:15—Sports Brothers
 10:30—Tonight
 12:00—Late News Extra
 12:05—Midnight Movie

WBSN-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Superman
 6:30—D. Edwards
 6:45—Perry Como Show
 7:00—Godfrey and Friends
 8:00—Man from Mars

WOLV-TV CHANNEL 6

6:00—Joe Hill
 6:10—Weathercast
 6:15—John Daly & the News
 6:30—Lone Ranger
 7:00—Beulah
 7:30—Men in Action
 8:00—Star Tonight
 8:30—Pond's TV Theater
 9:00—Million Dollar Theatre
 9:30—Sonio Reporter
 10:00—Joe Hill Sports
 11:20—Penny Arcade

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:00—Rin Tin Tin
 6:30—Gene Autry
 7:00—Ray Milland Show
 7:30—Climax
 8:00—Four Star Playhouse
 8:30—Public Defender
 9:00—Willy
 9:30—News
 10:15—Corbis Archer
 10:45—TBA
 11:00—News
 11:10—Sports Desk
 11:20—Penny Arcade

WBSN-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Terry and the Pirates
 6:30—D. Edwards News
 6:45—Jane Froman Show
 7:00—Ray Milland Show
 7:30—Shower of Stars
 8:30—Four star Playhouse
 9:00—Public Defender
 9:30—Willy
 10:00—Looking With Long
 10:15—TV Weather
 10:25—Florascope on Sports
 10:30—Damon Runyan Theatre
 11:00—News With Pepper
 11:10—Rain or Shine
 11:15—Armchair Theatre

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

W. H. CRAIG — Sale of livestock and equipment, 7 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 6 miles northeast of Sedalia and 10 miles north of Bloomingburg on the Dyer Road, 1 mile off Yankee town Road, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

MRS. AND MRS. PIERCE LOONEY Owners—New ranch type Rocky Fork Lake property. Located 6 miles West of Bainbridge near Rocky Fork Lake on U. S. Highway 30. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

ROBERT JUNK — Sale of dairy cattle and dairy equipment, on the junk farm, at Austin, 15 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 10 miles east of Greenfield and 1 mile east of Clarksville on state route 138, one mile east of U. S. Route 35, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

MR. AND MRS. Norman G. Kinze, 6 room, modern, brick home, located at 924 East Market Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. Evening sale, 6:30 at 6:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

MR. AND MRS. CONRAD Nelson — closing out sale of modern home, household goods and soap equipment on U. S. Route 331, 2 miles east of Jamestown, and 18 miles Northwest of Washington C. H., at 5:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

JOHN MOSSBARGER AND DR. D. P. E. MOSSBARGER—Dispersal and draft offering sale of registered Hereford cattle, Midland Hereford Farm, Bloomington, Ohio, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

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 Washington C. H., Ohio

Big Ben Bolt

By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9

By Mel Graff

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris

Blondie

By Chuch Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney

By Paul Robinson

Etta Kette

By Darrell McClure

Muggs Mc Ginnis

By Walt Bishop

Blunderbuss

By Fred Lasswell

Blunderbuss

By Fred Lasswell

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